

VOL. 83, NO. 355.

BRITISH LABORITE GROUPS REPUDIATE NEW MACDONALD CRISIS CABINET

Trades Union Congress and Parliamentary Party Declare 'Private Banking Interests' Are Dictating Its Program.

PROTEST AGAINST CUTTING OF DOLE

Stimson Breakfasts With Premier—Committees at Work Outlining Measures for Balancing the Budget.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Organized labor in Great Britain definitely repudiated Ramsay MacDonald's new National Government today in a joint manifesto by the Trades Union Congress and the Parliamentary Labor party, charging that "private banking interests" had precipitated England's crisis and danger of Government.

"It is determined to attack the standard of living of the workers in the situation caused by policies pursued by private banking interests in control of which the public has no part," says the manifesto.

"It seeks to enforce a complete change of national policy, not because the nation's resources have suddenly diminished, but because the nation cannot afford to provide for its unemployed. Not because the budget cannot be balanced, but because financial interests have decided that this country is setting a bad example to other countries in the tax rich to provide for the poor."

The policy of the new Government, the document asserts, is fundamentally an attempt to reverse the social policies built up largely through the activities of the labor organizations.

"If there were a will to do so," it declares, "we could overcome the immediate difficulties by mobilizing the country's foreign investments of £4,000,000,000 (about \$20,000,000,000) by temporary suspension of the sinking fund, by taxing fixed-interest bearing securities and other unearned income which benefited by the fall in prices, and by various measures to reduce the burden of war debts."

Secretary of State Stimson of the United States had an early breakfast with Prime Minister MacDonald at No. 10 Downing street this morning, the first foreign statesman of note to visit MacDonald since the Labor Government fell.

Stimson's call was informal and no statement was issued afterward, but it was widely believed that a meeting of this kind could not have taken place without discussion of relations between Great Britain and the United States.

The new Cabinet is functioning without a committee appointed by MacDonald yesterday. One committee is outlining economy legislation and the other is considering the general state of parliamentary government, the special session begins on Sept. 8.

MacDonald took a rest. He was worn out by three weeks of work, is going to Looe, south of Plymouth, for a rest, but will return Sunday to prepare for Monday's full Cabinet meeting.

Lord Reading, Foreign Secretary, has turned his attention to the League assembly. He is not going to Geneva. The personnel of the British delegation will be announced later.

Thus far no announcement has been made of the details of the cabinet's taxation plan, but it is expected that information will be available when the Economy Committee reports Monday.

Labor units are continuing to organize opposition and this afternoon the Miners' Federation voted to support the Trades Union Congress in opposing the new ministry. Executive boards of the Trades Union Congress, the Labor party proper and the parliamentary Labor delegation have adopted in joint resolutions withdrawing their support from the four Labor members of the Emergency Cabinet and the Government itself and approving the decision of the former Ministers to resign rather than support MacDonald's program for balancing the budget.

Developments are expected from the full meetings of the Conserva-

GANDHI RUSHES TO TRAIN AFTER THOUSAND PRAYERS

Takes Bath of Purification Before Leaving for London Conference.

By the Associated Press.
SIMLA, India, Aug. 27.—Mahatma Gandhi and Viceroy Lord Willingdon today reached an understanding regarding the outstanding points at issue between the Government and the Nationalists, and the Mahatma announced he would sail Saturday for London to attend the second round table conference. Gandhi's friends said he was encouraged to make his decision at this time because of the full moon and the Mahatma, like all Hindus, has great faith in the influence of the moon and stars.

This also was a purification day and Gandhi, upon rising in the morning, took the ceremonial bath to purify himself of his sins, then repeated a sacred Hindu litany 1008 times, offering atonement for his shortcomings of the last year. Night already had fallen over the snow-covered Himalayan peaks when he climbed into his small American airplane, waved farewell to his friends and went down the mountain at breakneck speed to catch the frontier express, which will get him in Bombay just in time to make a steamer for England on Saturday morning.

CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL WALKING ON WATER SKIS

Austrian Makes Trip From Grimsby, France, to Dover; Fast to Avoid Seasickness.

By the Associated Press.
DOVER, England, Aug. 27.—Karl Naumestnik, an Austrian, walked across the English channel from Cap Gris Nez, France, today on a pair of water skis.

Conveyed by a fishing boat, he scudded across one of the worst bits of water in the world, coming ashore at Shakespeare Beach here at 4:30 p. m.

He had a hard time all the way across the rough channel and partook of no food because he was afraid of seasickness. He staggered ashore greatly weakened by his ordeal and the first thing he asked for was a glass of water.

The skis look like small canoes and he operated when the wearer is sitting or standing. Naumestnik sat down most of the way across.

This is the first time the channel has been crossed in this fashion.

U. S. CENTER OF POPULATION CONTINUES MOVEMENT TO WEST

Goes 22.3 Miles, Besides 7.6 to South, Since 1920; Now Near Linton, Ind.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The United States center of population is now 22.3 miles north of Linton, Ind. The Census Bureau said today that it moved 22.3 miles west and 7.6 south during the 10 years between 1920 and 1930.

Linton, the nearest town to the new center, is in Stockton Township, Greene County, Indiana. The 1920 center was 8.3 miles south-east of Spencer, in Washington Township, Adams County, Indiana.

The total westward movement of the population center from 1790 to 1930 was 589 miles. At the time of the first census it was 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

The greatest westward movement was from 1850 to 1860, when it advanced 80.6 miles. The slightest westward movement was between 1910 and 1920, when it advanced only 9.8 miles.

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT, MOSTLY FAIR TOMORROW

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight, mostly fair tomorrow; cooler tomorrow. Outlook for Saturday, Sunday, fair and rather cool.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers and thundershowers probable, slightly warmer tonight; cooler tomorrow in western portion.

Sunset, 6:40. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:26.

Stage of the Mississippi, —3 ft., a fall of 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931.—30 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

UNCOVERS \$33,400 ADDITIONAL FUNDS THAT CANNON GOT

Evidence Before Senate Committee Increases Total of Bishop's Anti-Smith Total to \$98,700.

\$10,000 DONATION BY FRELINGHUYSEN

Most of Money Not Reported and What Churchman Did With It Still Remains Mystery.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Persons who make large contributions to political campaigns are commonly—and very favorably—known among politicians as "fat boys," and the operation of getting the money from them is commonly known as "frying the fat." A successful operator is treated with great respect by the men who run political parties.

Bishop James Cannon's reputation as a "fat fryer" was further enhanced today when it was disclosed that, in addition to the \$65,300 which he got during the 1923 presidential campaign from E. C. Jameson, New York insurance broker, he got \$23,400 from other sources, including \$10,000 from former United States Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen (Rep.), New Jersey.

Although the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee was able to disclose this much about the Bishop's receipts today, it still was unable to account for a large share of his disbursements. Indeed, the hearing today greatly heightened the mystery as to what the Bishop did with the money.

While engaged in carrying the South for Hoover, he is known to have received total contributions of at least \$98,700. Yet in the political accounts which he kept in two banks, a considerably smaller sum was deposited, and a substantial portion of those deposits have been traced to nonpolitical destinations, and still another substantial part has not been traced.

Cannon's Different Accounts.

The Bishop's principal political account was kept in the Continental Trust Co. of Washington, first in the name of "James Cannon Jr." and later in the name "James Cannon, chairman." The other account was in the American Bank & Trust Co. of Richmond, Va., and was in the name of the "Anti-Smith Democrats," and it was made up principally of money drawn from other accounts.

Charts exhibited at today's session of the committee showed that a total of \$67,717 was deposited in the Washington bank. Of this total only \$29,750 appeared to be money supplied by Jameson, although the charts testified that he gave Cannon a total of \$65,300.

Other items included \$7150 in currency deposited by Cannon, \$7150 in small checks, mainly from persons interested in the prohibition or religious issue—and \$5565 in checks drawn against Cannon's personal accounts.

The fund in the Continental was further augmented by a \$1000 check from Schmitz S. Kresge, prominent chain store magnate, and dry advocate, and \$5000 of it apparently was supplied by the Republican organization in the District of Columbia.

The chart indicated in part how the fund was drawn out of the bank. A total of \$22,544 was transferred to the anti-Smith Democrats' fund at Richmond, \$28,278 was transferred to Bishop Cannon's personal accounts in other banks, and \$17,895 was listed "unaccounted for."

Attorney Protests for Cannon.

When Robert McNeil, attorney for Bishop Cannon, arose to protest against the innuendoes which are being made against a citizen who is absent from the United States, Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, retorted that "his absence and the absence of an explanation are both due to Bishop Cannon's choice."

As is known, Cannon has refused to testify before the committee and has challenged its power to investigate his use of the money received in the 1923 campaign.

PASSING STOP SIGN LED TO ARRESTS IN BOMBING MURDER

Discrepancies in Stories of Two of Three Occupants of Auto Followed by Confession, Prosecutor Says.

FIRE STARTED FOR INSURANCE

Death of John Panipinto, Asleep in House at Wood River, Described as Incidental.

A minor traffic violation—passing a stop light—started a train of investigation that led to solution of the bombing of a house in Wood River early Sunday when one of the occupants was killed.

Two of the men who passed the stop light are in jail at Alton, held without bond on charges of murder, and have named a third man who also is held without bond on the murder charge. Another man, who also was in the car, is in a hospital with severe burns, said to have been suffered in the bombing.

Assistant State Attorney I. H. Streeter at Alton said that by comparing discrepancies in two of the prisoners' stories, he induced them to confess, and determined the house was bombed and set afire in a plot to collect \$7000 insurance on it. The sedan dash past the house, who was asleep in the place, was identified, Streeter said.

Drove Past Red Light.

An hour after the two-story frame house at 31 South Main street, Wood River, had been shattered by a bomb and the ruins set afire by a sheet of flame that followed an instant later, East St. Louis policemen of the night patrol saw a dark sedan dash past the right of a traffic signal.

They gave chase and as the car was about to pass a second red light pulled up beside it and ordered the driver to stop for questioning and perhaps to receive a ticket for traffic violation. In the front seat of the car were the owner, Joseph Vitale, 2443 South Compton avenue, and Baldoroso Lucido, 1436 North Eleventh street.

In the tonneau, wrapped in a blanket, was a man who said he was William Barber, Hammond, Ind. Barber was burned on the face and arms and on the blanket and a handkerchief nearby were blood stains. The police took Barber to St. Mary's Hospital there and Lucido was burned on the face and arms and on the blanket and a handkerchief nearby were blood stains. The police took Barber to St. Mary's Hospital there and Lucido was burned on the face and arms and on the blanket and a handkerchief nearby were blood stains.

Stories Agreed at First.

When word of the Wood River bombing reached East St. Louis, the police communicated with Streeter and questioned the two prisoners. Both men said they had been riding near National City and had picked up Barber, whom they did not know, suffering from the burns which he had received in some manner unknown to them.

To this story both clung so unflinchingly that the police told Streeter: "You can have them if you want, but it's no use. Those fellows won't talk. You just can't shake their story."

Streeter, however, took them. After they had been placed in separate cells at Alton, he questioned them separately. Both told the same story. Streeter sent them back to the cells. Later on he again questioned Vitale, whose story seemed perfect. They had driven from Chicago, he said, to Madison, and were on their way back when they saw Barber beside the road. They were taking him to a hospital when police halted them.

Only one man was arrested. The agents said they thought about 10 others had escaped through a secret tunnel.

Lightning wrecks toy wagon, but child in it is uninjured.

Same Bolt Shatters Tree and Hurts Pieces 70 Yards at Bozeman, Mont.

By the Associated Press.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. 27.—Lightning yesterday shattered a 40-foot tree, hurled the pieces 70 yards and tore three sides from a toy wagon beneath the tree, but Benny Vickers, 7 years old, who was sitting in the wagon, escaped uninjured.

\$14,000 holdup in Halifax.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—Two masked men walked into the Quinpool road branch of the Royal Bank of Canada shortly after the branch opened today, slugged Manager Frank O. Robertson on the head with a pistol, herded four employees into the vault, and escaped with \$14,000.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.—Two robbers entered a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada yesterday, locked four clerks and one customer in the vault and obtained all the money in sight—\$5000 or \$3000.

FOUR MICHIGAN CONVICTS KILL DOCTOR, END LIVES AFTER FAILURE TO ESCAPE

Giant German Airplane in New York Harbor



D-O-X at anchor off the Battery this morning.

—By Wire to the Post-Dispatch.

TWO OTHERS WOUNDED TRYING TO BAR FLIGHT

Dr. A. W. Hornbogen Slain at Hospital as Prisoners Make Dash for Exit at Penitentiary at Marquette, Mich.

GUARD AND TRUSTY ARE SHOT DOWN

Warden Says General Riot Was Feared at First but Keepers Quickly Gained Control of the Situation.

By the Associated Press.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 27.—A prison doctor was slain and a guard and trusty were wounded in an attempted break at the State branch prison here today by four convicts, who killed themselves when their plot was foiled.

Three of the convicts ended their lives after barricading themselves in the industrial building of the prison. The fourth shot himself half an hour later when he fired at a guard in another wing of the prison and missed.

The prison doctor, Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, was shot to death in the hospital near the main gate of the prison when three of the convicts attempted to make a break for freedom through the hospital exit.

The convicts were Tony Germano of Toledo, O., sentenced to 25 to 50 years for wounding a Birmingham (Mich.) patrolman; Leo Duver, Charles Rosbury and Frank Hoffer, Germano and Hoffer were at one time charged with alliance with the Laman-Andrews kidnaping gang of Detroit.

Frank Olligshlager, a prison trusty, was wounded by one of the three convicts, and physicians said he had little chance to survive. He was an attendant in the prison hospital. Joe Cowling, assistant deputy warden, suffered a flesh wound during the shooting in the hospital.

According to the story told by prison guards, Germano, Rosbury and Duver entered the prison hospital for treatment about 8 a. m. The manner in which the shooting started was not explained, but Dr. Hornbogen, a former president of the Michigan State Medical Society who was acting as prison doctor in the absence of Dr. L. L. Young, was killed at the first fire.

The trusty, Olligshlager, attempted to prevent the escape and was shot in the abdomen, and the deputy, Cowling, was wounded.

Guards then drove the three prisoners into the industrial building nearby. Tear gas was thrown into the barricade which they erected and when the gas cleared away the men were found to have committed suicide with the weapons they used in their attempted escape.

Prisoners Demanded Safe Conduct. During the time the prisoners barricaded themselves in the industrial building a note was delivered to Warden Corgan from Charles Arenz, a guard.

"The men have officer and inmates in dormitory under guns and also a bottle of explosive," it read. "They are ready to shoot minute drop opens. They want big gate opened and have car come in and take them out. Want Warden to come in and drive them out with his car."

"Officer Charles Arenz. 'Have plenty of explosive.' " Warden Corgan's answer to the note was a barrage of tear gas bombs thrown into the dormitory by State and city police. When the gas cleared the three convicts were found dead at their own hands.

After quiet had been restored in the hospital section Frank Hoffer, a prisoner in the E wing of the prison, fired at a guard and missed. Hoffer then shot and killed himself. Guards said they had not established the connection between Hoffer's act and the outbreak in the industrial building.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AVIATRIX, TWO OTHERS KILLED IN ARGENTINE PLANE CRASH

Mrs. Myriam Stefford, Former Movie Actress, Is Woman Victim.

By the Associated Press.

MARAYES, Argentina, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Myriam Stefford, Swiss aviatrix and former motion picture actress, was killed yesterday when the plane in which she was on a flying tour of Argentina crashed near this desolate mountain station.

The crash also cost the life of her mechanic, Luis Fuchs, and an unidentified man who, it was thought, might have been a passenger or perhaps a laborer on whom the plane fell. The body was found in the wreckage.

Mrs. Stefford was known to three continents. She appeared in the movies in Europe, then visited the United States and later returned to Europe, where she was reported to have married, acquiring an Austrian title of Baroness. She came to Argentina afterward and became prominent in civil aviation activities.

Last week she undertook a flight around Argentina's 14 provinces, a flight similar to one which a few years ago cost the life of two persons.

PRIVATE RAILROAD SIDING FOR MOONSHINERS' PLANT

Electric Warning Signals and Underground Passages Discovered in New Jersey Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 27.—A moonshiners' plant, loaded to capacity with 165,000 gallons of alcohol and equipped with a private railroad siding, electric warning signals and secret underground passages, was seized yesterday by Federal agents.

Outside the plant the agents found three trucks ostensibly loaded with coal. Beneath the coal they found a large tank in each truck. One of the tanks was filled with alcohol.

Only one man was arrested. The agents said they thought about 10 others had escaped through a secret tunnel.

LIGHTNING WRECKS TOY WAGON, BUT CHILD IN IT IS UNINJURED

Same Bolt Shatters Tree and Hurts Pieces 70 Yards at Bozeman, Mont.

By the Associated Press.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. 27.—Lightning yesterday shattered a 40-foot tree, hurled the pieces 70 yards and tore three sides from a toy wagon beneath the tree, but Benny Vickers, 7 years old, who was sitting in the wagon, escaped uninjured.

\$14,000 holdup in Halifax.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—Two masked men walked into the Quinpool road branch of the Royal Bank of Canada shortly after the branch opened today, slugged Manager Frank O. Robertson on the head with a pistol, herded four employees into the vault, and escaped with \$14,000.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DO-X WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK

German Flying Boat Reaches Destination After 10 Months.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Ten months on the way, the giant German flying boat, D-O-X, arrived here today after a roundabout cruise from Germany. There were 12 persons aboard.

The ship left Hampton Roads naval air base in Virginia at 8:14 a. m. with 30 passengers and a crew of 42. Its 13 engines thundering, the D-O-X scudded past the Statue of Liberty at 11:15 a. m.

The engines' roar mingled with screaming sirens of ferry boats and other harbor craft and with the cheers from thousands gathered at the Battery.

The giant flying boat continued up the Hudson River to the new bridge which joins the Bronx to Jersey and then, swinging widely, returned downstream to effect a graceful descent upon the choppy waters between the Battery and Bedloe's Island at 11:35.

Launches immediately set out to bring passengers and crew ashore for the official reception.

Among the official welcome were Capt. W. R. Sayles, chief of staff at the Navy Yard, Commander G. W. Simpson, U. S. N.; George F. Mand, heading the Mayor's committee; Victor Rieder, representing the German Societies, and E. J. Snow, representing an oil company, with medals for the flyers.

At the official greeting, medals were presented and brief addresses made. German Consul Paul Schwarz said that officers and crew, despite heavy personal sacrifices, had knelt another tie of friendship between the people of the United States and Germany.

The D-O-X took off from along the North Beach Airport where it will ride at anchor during its sojourn here. It landed at the airport at 3 p. m. More than 2000 persons were at the airport.

On the way here the seaplane passed over the boardwalk at Atlantic City at 10:30 o'clock.

The D-O-X left Lake Constance in Germany early last November for New York by way of the South Atlantic and South America. At Lisbon fire destroyed one wing and when at last it was repaired and the journey resumed other troubles were encountered.

In the Canaries a giant wave crashed over the ship and seriously damaged it. High waves prevented a takeoff and adverse winds delayed its flight.

Still further difficulties developed there. An engine was broken and had to be replaced. The great ship was placed in dry dock and the crew grew restive at the delay. The captain was at last recalled to Germany and the American first pilot, Clarence Schildhauer, came to the rescue. He replaced the broken engine and made a descent there except the plane of Wolfgang von Gronau, who crossed the Atlantic by a Far Northern route.

SAN BERNARDINO SAYS THERMOMETER IS STEAM-HEATED

Chamber of Commerce Protests Against Readings of 108 and 115.

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 27.—The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, rallying to the defense of Southern California weather, yesterday indignantly protested against an official United States Weather Bureau report of a temperature of 108 degrees here yesterday and 115 the day before.

The trouble with the Weather Bureau's thermometer, said the chamber, is that it is steam-heated, within range of the hot vapors of a nearby automobile laundry. Thermometers in other parts of town, declared the protest, at no time have registered above the relatively cool and delightful maximum of 102.

The Weather Bureau at Los Angeles forecast and reported a break in the current heat wave, but the break did not amount to much. In Los Angeles the mercury rose to 94 at 2 p. m. The reading was 112 at other points in California and Arizona.

MELLON AT WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE OF BANKERS

Gov. Meyer of Reserve Board and Four Leading Financiers Present.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon attended the conference held last night at the White House between President Hoover, Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and four of the country's leading bankers.

The White House said, after questioning, that Mellon had attended the conference. The Secretary has just returned from an extensive stay in Europe and has given President Hoover first hand information on the European financial situation.

The bankers who attended were William C. Potter, president of the Guarantee Trust Co.; Charles S. McCall, chairman of the board, and James T. Lee, director of the Chase National Bank, and George W. Davidson, president of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.

LOUISIANA HOUSE PASSES COTTON RESTRICTION BILL

Measure Declaring Planting Holiday Approved by Vote of 77 to 0 and Sent to Senate.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27.—The Louisiana House of Representatives today passed by vote of 77 to 0 the bill of Gov. Huey P. Long, proposing a cotton planting holiday in Louisiana next year, and sent it to the Senate.

Gov. Long, who was present during more than an hour's debate on the bill in the House, predicted its passage in the Senate.

Principal objection in the House was raised by Representative Stanley McDermott of New Orleans. He cited unemployment in New Orleans in his argument against the measure and declared passage of the no cotton bill would make economic conditions worse.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WHAT AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO. DID IN ST. LOUIS

Two of Four Buildings 'Financed' by Them Defaulted, Bonds on Two Others at Half Face Value

VERSAILLES APTS. QUIETLY TAKEN OVER

So-Called Bondholders 'Protective' Committee Formed With Original Promoters in Charge.

Two of the four St. Louis buildings "financed" by the American Bond & Mortgage Co. of Chicago have been taken over by holders of defaulted "first mortgage bonds," inquiry has developed, and offers to sell, made by holders of the two issues not in default, are being met by investment dealers with quotations about 45 per cent of the face value of the bonds.

As was told yesterday, former officers of the company, now in receivership, are under Federal indictment in New York, charged with fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of about \$58,000,000 of securities. Among the promotions cited in the indictments is the Roosevelt Hotel and office building at 403 Delmar boulevard.

Other buildings the company "financed" are the Versailles Apartments, the Lindell Tower Apartments at 3745 Lindell boulevard, and the Lindell Tower Apartments at 3745 Lindell boulevard, and the company maintained a St. Louis office.

The Versailles, it became known today, passed quietly into the hands of its bondholders last July 20, after the trustee under the mortgage had foreclosed on a \$500,000 issue of bonds. About 90 per cent of the bondholders, who had deposited their securities with a bondholders' protective committee formed by the American Bond & Mortgage Co., have organized the Versailles Apartments Co., and now operate the building. Bondholders who did not join the committee received about 15 cents on the dollar for their bonds.

About "Protective Committees." The Roosevelt, as was told yesterday, has been owned and operated for more than a year by the Roosevelt Hotel Co., a corporation formed by members of its bondholders' protective committee. In that case bondholders who did not join the committee received about 20 cents on the dollar. Craig R. Hazelwood of Chicago is president of both the Roosevelt and Versailles companies.

The manner in which bondholders' protective committees must be organized was the subject of attack in the recent receivership suit directed against the Monticello Apartments, where it was pointed out that the original promoters of the company, having a list of bondholders and being required, by the terms of the deed of trust, to deny such lists to other bondholders, is in position to control organization of the committee and the corporation and are later formed to acquire ownership of the property.

Charges have been made that the financing house can place persons friendly to it at the head of these corporations and that the directors and officers can vote themselves substantial salaries even at the expense of failing to declare dividends. On the other hand, the individual bondholder who remains outside of a protective committee must accept whatever comes his way unless, as is rarely the case, he is able to make a bid for the property at a foreclosure sale.

Another Treaty of Versailles. The Versailles, a 10-story building, was completed late in 1928 by the Versailles Building Co., a syndicate of which R. H. McRoberts, attorney, was president. The company was barely able to meet interest payments on the \$500,000 bond issues and last December, anticipating that it would be unable to make sinking fund payments soon due, surrendered its claims to the bondholders.

Title passed to the hands of the holder of a \$2000 balance on a \$40,000 second mortgage when he foreclosed early in January, but he was removed from the scene when the bondholders' protective committee foreclosed May 21.

The property was appraised, in the prospectus issued to sell its bonds to the public, at more than \$1,000,000. Its assessed value is \$482,000, of which \$22,000 is for the ground. The apartment was erected under a permit which called for a \$400,000 structure.

For its "financing" services the American Bond & Mortgage Co. charged a 10 per cent commission. It retained a considerable portion of the loan over a period of year, paying it out gradually as construction progressed. Interest at 6 1/2 per cent was charged, however, on the full \$500,000 from the date the mortgage was signed. In the case of the Monticello Apartments, where the same procedure was followed, this made the total collected by the financing house about 17 per cent of the loan.

Story of Lindell Towers. The Lindell Tower Apartments, 14 stories high, are now owned by

Alleged Bombers Accused of Murder In Plot to Collect \$7000 Insurance



JOSEPH VITALE.

WALTER CURRIA.

BALDOROSSO LUCIDO.

The American National Assurance Co., and its bonds which total \$650,000 are not in default, although investment dealers quote prices on them far below face value. The insurance company acquired the structure last February from the Lewis-Marr Realty Co., in a deal in which farm lands were given in part payment.

The building was completed in October, 1929, by the Lewis-Marr Co., Arthur F. Folger, president of the Laclede Insurance Agency, is president of the corporation which built it. In that case the American Bond and Mortgage Co. charged a commission of but 9 per cent and adjusted the interest charges during construction, so that it collected interest only on money actually advanced. The mortgage bonds bear interest at 6 per cent.

The lower financing charges for the Lindell Tower building are attributed to the fact that the Lewis-Marr Co., "put some real money" into it, having been \$245,000—into it, for other instances the entire cost of building, ground and promotion are said to have been included in bond issues.

The Lindell Tower Apartments were appraised, in the prospectus, at \$1,045,000. The assessed value, when completed, was \$455,000, of which \$34,000 was for the ground. The building permit was for \$400,000.

Koplar Owns Daniel Boone. The Daniel Boone apartments, 14 stories high, just west of Hotel Coronado, and between it and the Lindell Tower, are now owned by the Koplar Co., which acquired them in January, 1930, from the Central States Life Insurance Co., in a deal to complete financing of the Park Plaza Hotel, a Koplar structure.

They were completed in October, 1927, by the Francis R. E. Co., of which Dr. Ralph Niedringhaus is president, and sold to the insurance company in April, 1928. Farm lands were transferred in this case also in partial payment.

Bonds totaling \$450,000, bearing 6 1/2 per cent interest, were sold to finance this building. They are not in default, but like the Lindell Tower bonds, are quoted far below their face value.

The building was appraised, in the prospectus, at more than \$1,000,000. The assessed value, when completed, was \$527,600, of which \$27,600 was for ground. The assessment was lowered last year and is now \$427,000. The building permit was for \$400,000.

Two Defendants in Mail Fraud Case Arraigned. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—William J. Moore, former president of the American Bond and Mortgage Co., and Charles C. Moore, his stepson, who were among those indicted for mail fraud and conspiracy in the sale of \$50,000,000 worth of securities, were arraigned before Federal Judge Anderson today. Both pleaded not guilty and were held under bail of \$5000 each for trial.

Harold and Kenneth Moore, sons of William J. Moore, and Hayden W. Ward, who also were indicted, are expected to arrive from Chicago later this week or early next week for arraignment.

Charles C. Moore resides in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Ward in Forest Hills, Queens. The other defendants are residents of Chicago.

Four Convicts End Lives, Kill Doctor; Prison Break Fails. Continued From Page One.

The hospital but they thought Hoffer had planned to make his escape from the E wing along with the three other convicts.

Warden James P. Corgan said that a general riot at first was feared, but that his guards were able to maintain control of the situation. All of the weapons obtained by the prisoners were in custody, he said, and the prison was quiet.

Prison for Hardened Criminals. The Marquette prison houses the most hardened criminals in the state. Fred Burke, notorious killer, was committed there last month ago for killing a St. Joseph, Mich., policeman, when the officer attempted to question him concerning a minor traffic accident. Last week the three men who killed and burned two boys and two girls on a lonely county road near Ann Arbor, Mich., were placed in the prison.

PASSING STOP SIGN LED TO ARRESTS IN BOMBING MURDER

Continued From Page One.

Notes. Then she transcribed them. They were read to Vitale, questions and answers, and he signed each of the typewritten sheets.

Texts Not Made Public. Confronted with this detailed information, Lucido also confessed, signing the long white typewritten papers bearing his answers. Streper declined to make public the text of the confessions, pending further investigation.

He was, however, immediately requested the St. Louis police to arrest Walter Curria, a young draftsman living at 1434 North Eleventh street. Curria was taken into custody Tuesday midnight, waived extradition and was placed in still another cell at the Alton police station. He denied any knowledge of the bombing.

However, Streper said the confessions charged the Wood River house was owned by a relative of Curria and that it was Curria who planned its destruction.

Two families lived in the place with Panipinto, a laborer at the Standard Oil Co. refinery for the last 17 years, but he was the only one in the place when it was destroyed. The others were visiting in St. Louis, Streper was informed.

He was endeavoring to find out if they were advised that the time was propitious to visit in St. Louis. From the position of the body—just where the head of the stairs was—Streper thinks Panipinto was not killed by the explosion, but was thrown out of bed and started for the stairway only to be met by a sheet of flame that leaped up through the shattered roof 40 feet above the house.

Apparently, Streper says, the explosive used was gasoline. Thus he accounts for the immediate flame which would not have been present had powder or dynamite been used.

Late yesterday afternoon Curria, Lucido and Vitale were arraigned on murder charges. They waived preliminary hearings and were ordered held without bond. The man who said he was Barber, but whom police say they know under another name, was held in custody and just now is in too serious condition to be brought into court. However, a policeman and a deputy sheriff are standing guard beside his bed.

UNCOVERS \$33,400 ADDITIONAL FUNDS THAT CANNON GOT

Continued From Page One.

Moore, widow of a Methodist preacher. In his report to the House of Representatives under the Federal corrupt practices act, Cannon accounted for only \$17,000 of the money received from Jameson. Miss Ada L. Burroughs, secretary of the Anti-Smith Democrats and one time secretary to Cannon, has refused to testify.

Freelinghuysen's Contribution. Disclosure that Freelinghuysen, former member of President Harding's so-called "Golf Cabinet," had donated \$10,000 to further the Bishop's endeavor in behalf of Hoover, came from Frank C. Ferguson, president of a Jersey City bank of which Freelinghuysen is a director.

He said Freelinghuysen got the money in the form of cashiers' checks. He also revealed that immediately after committee investigators got on the trail of the contribution, Freelinghuysen departed for Europe, and is still there. Freelinghuysen recently ran for the Republican senatorial nomination as a pronounced wet, being defeated by Dwight Morrow.

It was stated that so far as the committee can learn, neither Freelinghuysen, Cannon nor Miss Burroughs ever reported the Freelinghuysen contribution, as provided by law.

The committee and the speculators alike were edified by the series of charts prepared and explained by Basil M. Manly, chief committee investigator, for the purpose of clarifying the Bishop's involved financial transactions. During the campaign, Manly showed, Cannon had at least eight bank accounts and is believed to have had at least one more.

Manly drew a diagram of the eight accounts, which were connected by red and black lines. The black lines showed Cannon's

personal funds flowing into his political funds, and the red lines showed the political funds flowing into his personal and trust funds. Red predominated.

Mainly pointed out on one chart eight accounts in five banks on which he said Bishop Cannon held authority to draw checks. He added there were indications of another account or two which they had not yet been able to locate.

The account of the Southern Methodist churchman in the Citizens' Bank & Trust Co. at Blackstone, Va., was a personal and long standing account, Manly said, and was kept a personal contribution was deposited in it from time to time.

"Political Funds" in All 8. Manly said "political funds" were found in all eight accounts, and that was the only reason he examined them.

The witness spoke of an \$8000 account in the First National Bank of Blackstone which Bishop Cannon deposited as funds of the Newspaper Supply Co. of Richmond. He said this deposit had been traced to an \$8000 contribution by Jameson.

"Later," he continued, "this deposit with interest was transferred to the account of Bishop Cannon, executor, in the Bank of Crewe, Va. Then the entire executor account was later closed out and put in the anti-Smith Democrats' account at Richmond. Also he checked out \$2150 and put it to his own credit at Richmond, and a week later he took another \$500 from the political account and bought a personal interest-bearing certificate of deposit at Blackstone.

Jameson gave a \$10,000 check to "cash" on Oct. 19. It was immediately cashed. "There is no evidence of what became of it," said Manly. On the same day, Jameson gave an \$8000 check, which actually had been deposited in Cannon's political account in the Continental. A few days later \$2825 was deposited in the Anti-Smith account, and \$5000 in Cannon's private account, Jameson money in the Continental. Jameson contributed a check for \$4300 on Dec. 6, and one for \$3000 on Jan. 14. Both checks were cashed at once.

The only items which seem to "cash" said Manly, "is the payment of a printing bill of \$1350 for the anti-Smith Democrats, a cash deposit of \$2000 to Cannon's private account at Richmond, and a cash deposit of \$800 to the political account in Washington. A total of \$24,150 of the Jameson sum was traced by Manly as having found its way into the

cashier's check was exchanged for an interest-bearing certificate, which eventually was deposited in Cannon's personal savings account in the Bank of Crewe. Jameson contributed a check for \$4300 on Dec. 6, and one for \$3000 on Jan. 14. Both checks were cashed at once.

The only items which seem to "cash" said Manly, "is the payment of a printing bill of \$1350 for the anti-Smith Democrats, a cash deposit of \$2000 to Cannon's private account at Richmond, and a cash deposit of \$800 to the political account in Washington. A total of \$24,150 of the Jameson sum was traced by Manly as having found its way into the

'J.S.' De Luxe AND ST. PAUL

2 - Excursions Every Day - 2

Daily, 9:30 am to 6 pm • Nightly, 9:00 pm to 12m

Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30

Wharf, N. of Washington Ave. • Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg. • Phone, MAin 1000

Send the Whole Child to School

Three out of four "slow" school children merely have defective vision. But poor eyesight is too great a handicap for them. Dullness in studies tends to make them backward—afraid.

Our optical department is ready to give you consultation without charge or obligation.

The New G. E. Midget Complete 37 1/2" with Tubes

Lammerts FOR YOUR RADIO

You Pay No More for Lammerts Dependable Service.

Newest Models of Leading Makes

511-1/2 WASHINGTON AVE.

SUIT TO OUST POWER FIRM FROM SIKESTON

Attorney-General Files Supreme Court Action Against Missouri Utilities Co.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.—A quo warranto proceeding to oust the Missouri Utilities Co. from Sikeston, Mo., where the company has been furnishing electric light and power service by sufferance since expiration of its electric franchise about three years ago, was filed in the Missouri Supreme Court today by Attorney-General Shafetz, at the request of Sikeston officials.

The move also to obtain a new resolution by the City Council of Sikeston last July 15 directing the company to discontinue furnishing electric service in the town and to remove its poles, lines and other equipment from the streets and alleys of Sikeston. The petition filed today states the company has failed to comply with this resolution.

Center of the company would eliminate competition for the new municipally-owned electric light and power plant in Sikeston, which was placed in operation last May. The plant and municipally-owned distribution system were constructed from proceeds of a \$150,000 bond issue voted by Sikeston in April, 1930.

Construction of the municipal plant followed failure of the Missouri Utilities Co. to obtain a new electric franchise from Sikeston. The Missouri Utilities Co. operates electric utilities in several towns in Southeast, Central and Southwest Missouri. It has no electric generating plant in Sikeston, current being supplied by transmission lines from the company's plant at Cape Girardeau.

The principal ground in the customer petition is that the company is without a franchise and has no authority to operate in Sikeston, since the city ordered discontinuance of service and removal of the company's equipment.

entered his safe deposit box when he returned to Richmond the next day.

Two \$5000 Checks. Jameson gave two \$5000 checks on Oct. 16. Cannon indorsed them and deposited them in the Washington political account. On the same day Cannon took \$2432 from that account and put it in the anti-Smith Democrats' account at Richmond. Also he checked out \$2150 and put it to his own credit at Richmond, and a week later he took another \$500 from the political account and bought a personal interest-bearing certificate of deposit at Blackstone.

Jameson gave a \$10,000 check to "cash" on Oct. 19. It was immediately cashed. "There is no evidence of what became of it," said Manly. On the same day, Jameson gave an \$8000 check, which actually had been deposited in Cannon's political account in the Continental. A few days later \$2825 was deposited in the Anti-Smith account, and \$5000 in Cannon's private account, Jameson money in the Continental. Jameson contributed a check for \$4300 on Dec. 6, and one for \$3000 on Jan. 14. Both checks were cashed at once.

The only items which seem to "cash" said Manly, "is the payment of a printing bill of \$1350 for the anti-Smith Democrats, a cash deposit of \$2000 to Cannon's private account at Richmond, and a cash deposit of \$800 to the political account in Washington. A total of \$24,150 of the Jameson sum was traced by Manly as having found its way into the

cashier's check was exchanged for an interest-bearing certificate, which eventually was deposited in Cannon's personal savings account in the Bank of Crewe. Jameson contributed a check for \$4300 on Dec. 6, and one for \$3000 on Jan. 14. Both checks were cashed at once.

The only items which seem to "cash" said Manly, "is the payment of a printing bill of \$1350 for the anti-Smith Democrats, a cash deposit of \$2000 to Cannon's private account at Richmond, and a cash deposit of \$800 to the political account in Washington. A total of \$24,150 of the Jameson sum was traced by Manly as having found its way into the

'J.S.' De Luxe AND ST. PAUL

2 - Excursions Every Day - 2

Daily, 9:30 am to 6 pm • Nightly, 9:00 pm to 12m

Saturday, 2:30 to 10:30

Wharf, N. of Washington Ave. • Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg. • Phone, MAin 1000

Send the Whole Child to School

Three out of four "slow" school children merely have defective vision. But poor eyesight is too great a handicap for them. Dullness in studies tends to make them backward—afraid.

Our optical department is ready to give you consultation without charge or obligation.

The New G. E. Midget Complete 37 1/2" with Tubes

Lammerts FOR YOUR RADIO

You Pay No More for Lammerts Dependable Service.

Newest Models of Leading Makes

511-1/2 WASHINGTON AVE.

F. M. Smith, Borax Millionaire Of 20-Mule Team Fame, Dies

Once Controlled World Supply—Lost \$20,000,000 at 65 and Won Back Fortune in Eight Years.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27.—Francis M. Smith, 64 years old, one of California's early-day capitalists and miners, known everywhere as "Borax" Smith, died today. He suffered a broken hip in a fall on the stairs at his home here three days ago.

Smith piled up a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000 through his borax mining operations, only to lose it and find himself heavily in debt at the age of 65. A transportation company took Smith's first stake was made in Nevada, where he owned a few acres of timber land.

Borax was then selling at \$5 a pound. Smith formed a company to work the deposits, but his partners quit him when news of the discovery reached outside markets and borax dropped to less than 10 cents a pound. Determined to create a world-wide demand for his product, Smith obtained control of even larger deposits in California, and was forced to use huge wagons drawn by 20 or more mules to get his white powder to the railroad. This was the origin of his famous "Twenty-Mule-Team" trademark.

When past 50 he established a transportation system between San Francisco and the rapidly growing cities across the bay, with which Bishop's personal accounts, although this was partly offset by personal checks of the Bishop which were deposited in the political account. He said, however, that this distribution might be somewhat changed by later evidence.

Jameson on Stand. Jameson appeared on the witness stand this afternoon—a little man with thinning hair, horn-rimmed spectacles, a toothbrush mustache, a high starched collar and high pitched voice that quivered perceptibly. He said his friend Freelinghuysen introduced him to C. Bascom Slemple, Republican National Committee chairman for Virginia and former secretary to President Coolidge, and Slemple impressed on him the necessity of financing an anti-Smith movement in the South.

"I was interested in maintaining the eighteenth amendment," Jameson said. "I believed poverty and crime would be much worse without it. I favored the election of Herbert Hoover, I am glad he was elected and I am satisfied with the results."

"When," asked Nye, "did Slemple introduce Bishop Cannon to you?" "What is the date of that first check?" asked Freelinghuysen. He smiled sheepishly at the outburst of laughter that ensued and added: "It wasn't long before that."

Check Written Before Letter. Jameson alluded to a letter which Cannon wrote him asking for funds for the anti-Smith headquarters committee.

He replied saying he was thoroughly in sympathy with the movement, and would help. But Nye reminded him that the \$10,000 check was issued five days before Cannon's letter was written.

"How did it happen that 10 days after you gave him \$10,000 you wrote him a letter in which you said you would help, but made no mention of the fact that you had already given him \$10,000?"

"I can't recall," was the answer. Jameson said he learned after the election that "Mr. Slemple recommended me to go in for Hoover's Cabinet, but that he was 'not interested.'"

ROOMS Every One With Private Bath

FOR ONE OR TWO \$10.50 PER WEEK

NEW PLAZA HOTEL

Free Parking Day or Night 3300 Olive at Locust and Locust

Free Parking Day or Night 3300 Olive at Locust and Locust

WURLITZER

Will \$5 Down Deliver

Super-Heterodyne (The World's Most Famous and Selective Circuit)

Radio Complete with tubes (screen-grid) in beautiful walnut cabinet as illustrated.

SPECIAL \$47 COMPLETE Nothing Else to Buy

We are offering a new late model super-heterodyne Radio at a price far below its real value. Inquire in your home to your own radio dealer to bring you the world's best program.

FREE Radio Bench Service Delivery Written Guarantee

NO OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERIES.

We carry at all times a complete stock of the latest Lyric, Philco, Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent, Majestic and Kingtone Radios.

WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE ST.

OPEN NIGHTS

OPEN NIGHTS

NEGRO BOY DROWNS IN FOREST PARK LAKE

Left Municipal Playground Festival to Go Swimming With Companions.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—A 11-year-old Negro schoolboy, was drowned this afternoon in a Forest Park lagoon when, with several companions, he left the festival for children, he municipal playgrounds being held there and went swimming.

Cries of his companions brought aid and his body was recovered within a few minutes in about 4 feet of water. The depth throughout most of the lagoon is not more than 3 or 4 feet. Swimming is not permitted in the park.

The playground festival attended by several thousand children, was held on the cricket lawn southeast of the Jefferson Memorial. The lagoon in which the boy went swimming is several hundred yards from the scene of the festival.

BRITISH LABOR GROUPS ASSAIL GOVERNMENT POLICY

Continued From Page One.

ative, Liberal and Labor parties tomorrow. The Conservatives are expected to line up behind Stanley Baldwin, their leader and president of the Council in the new Cabinet. The attitude of the Liberals is considered more doubtful, but the influence of David Lloyd George and Lord Grey is counted on to swing their support to the Cabinet. The Laborites may formally depose MacDonald from the premiership, but they are expected to have been made out of "general cash," the principal source of which was operating revenue.

Following the close of the union case yesterday afternoon, the company introduced additional exhibits, one of which showed that 62 street railways in cities of more than 100,000 population, the average additional pay of operators on company cars above the rate of two-man operators is 5.27 cents an hour. In St. Louis, with a maximum of 69 cents an hour for two-man operation, the differential is 1.33 cents, but the union has asked that this be increased, and this one of the matters to be decided by the Board of Arbitration.

Testimony was given by the witness of three trainmen as to how family income is distributed for the month. For all cases, food was the major item. For one family of four the average was \$1.40 a month, for a family of six \$1.70 a month. The deficit was \$1.70 a month. The deficit was \$1.70 a month. The deficit was \$1.70 a month.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH F. PULITZER

TELEPHONE: MAin 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Members of the Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the reproduction of all news dispatches herein and also the local news published herein.

Subscription Rates: In Advance, Daily, 10 cents; Sunday, 5 cents; 10 days, \$1.00; 1 month, \$3.00; 3 months, \$8.00; 6 months, \$15.00; 1 year, \$28.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

Subscriptions by mail, please send money order or check payable to St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Delivery outside the city, 10 cents extra per copy.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1925.

Higher Than

GRO BOY DROWNS IN FOREST PARK LAKE

Municipal Playground Festival to Go Swimming With Companions.

Joseph McMullen, 11-year-old Ne-scholboy, was drowned this morning in a Forest Park lagoon, with several companions, he had been playing in the lagoon, and went swimming.

He and his companions brought in a few minutes in about 10 or 15 feet. Swimming is not permitted in the park.

An inhalator was used on the boy for nearly an hour before he was abandoned. He lived on Gar-a-vue in the vicinity of East-avenue and was a pupil at Dis-scholl.

The playground festival, attended several thousand children, was on the cricket lawn southeast of Jefferson Memorial. The la-goon in which the boy went swim-ming is several hundred yards from scene of the festival.

TISH LABOR GROUPS ASSAIL GOVERNMENT POLICY

Continued From Page One.

Liberal and Labor parties to-day, the Conservatives are ex-posed to line up behind Stanley-win, their leader and presi-dent of the Council in the new Cab-let. The attitude of the Liberals is considered more doubtful, but influence of David Lloyd George and Lord Grey is counted on to swing their support to the net. The Laborites may for-give MacDonald from the ship-ment of the party and read out-ions Secretary J. H. Thomas.

IN MILK PRICE EXPECTED
representatives of the principal
dairies have been con-
sidering the retail milk
price, which is understood, will
be the first of next month,
price generally has been 12
a quart for the ordinary grade
milk, and 7 cents a pint.

Conferences now being held
for the purpose of agreeing
on a new price schedule. At sev-
eral of the dairies it was said
an agreement would be made to-
day.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by J. P. FULTON
Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published by the Post-Dispatch Pub-
lishing Co., 1111 Main St., St. Louis,
Mo. Entered as second-class mat-
ter, July 15, 1925, under post-
office No. 1111, at St. Louis, Mo.,
under special agreement. Accep-
tance for mailing at special rate
of postage provided for in sec-
tion 1103, Act of October 3, 1917,
authorized on July 15, 1925. Pay-
ment of postage guaranteed by
guarantee fund of publishers.

Subscription Rates: In Advance
Single Copies, 5c. Daily, 10c. Sun-
day, 15c. Foreign, 30c. per copy.
Subscription Rates by Carrier
Delivered by carrier or other de-
livery service, see a month, Sunday, 15c. a copy.
Second-class matter, July 15, 1925.

Every One Has Private Bath for \$10.50 HOTEL

ER Will n Deliver

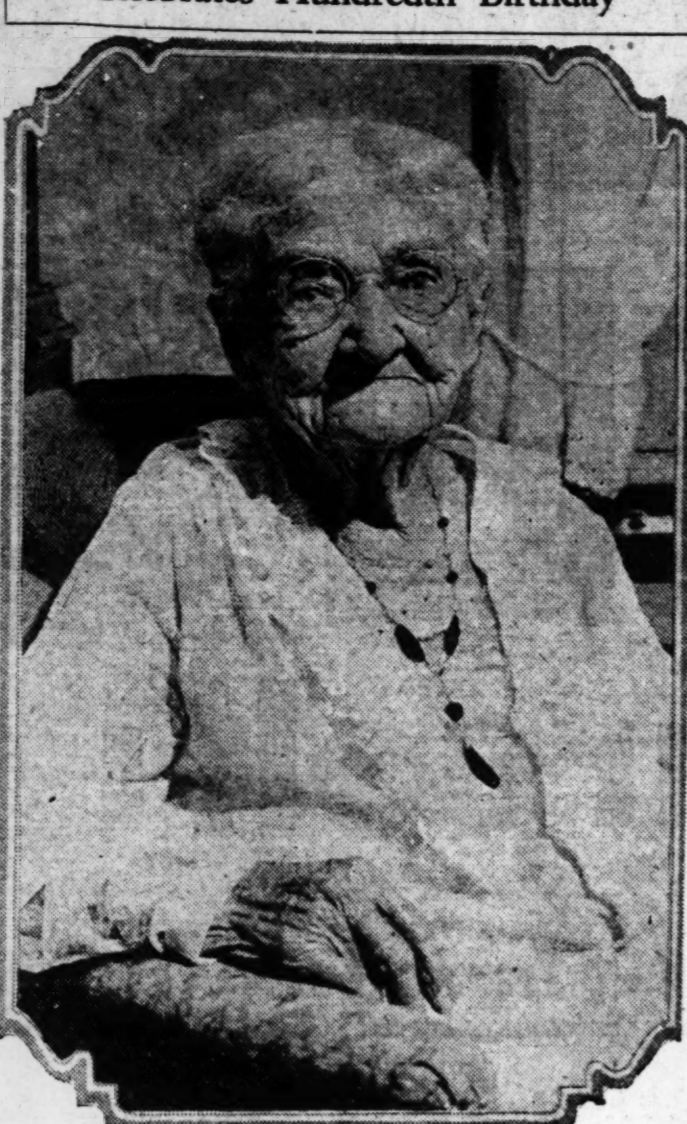
Ask About Our 30
Days' Trial Plan

FREE Radio Bench Service Written Guarantee

NO OUT-OF-TOWN
DELIVERIES.

ZER ST. OPEN NIGHTS

Celebrates Hundredth Birthday



MRS. HELEN JANE VAN AMBURGH.

Woman Reviews Marvels Of Her Century of Life

Mrs. Helen Van Amburgh, 100 on Tuesday,
Thinks Radio Beats All Inventions
She Has Seen.

Seated at her radio, Mrs. Helen Jane Van Amburgh, who learned her lessons by candlelight, reviewed today the lights and shadows of a century.

Mrs. Van Amburgh, who lives at 451 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, observed her 100th birthday Tuesday.

Before her eyes has passed the pageant of 10 decades. She has witnessed the evolution of a nation; seen men whose names are blazoned today on the pages of history, marked the rise and fall of dynasties; spanned the gap between stage coach days and the era of the airplane. And she finds life good.

"Happy? Of course, I'm happy," she said, "but I've had sorrows in life, too. Some of my children have passed on; I've lived through trying times. But a life without sorrow isn't worth living. We can't walk in the sunshine all our days.

"This is a wonderful, wonderful world, full of remarkable inventions. I think the radio beats them all. But I recall when the coal-oil lamp was almost as much of a wonder to us as was the radio to my grandchildren only a few years ago."

By Stage From Canada.

Telling of her life as a girl, Mrs. Van Amburgh described her trip by stage from Stanbridge, Canada, to Montpelier, Vt., and later, in 1860, the marvels of a railroad journey to St. Louis.

"I'll never forget that stage coach trip," she remarked, "because the coach leaked and I got wet. No, I didn't have my best bonnet on. I didn't wear a bonnet. But my best dress was ruined."

"My father, a blacksmith, was a studious man. He wanted me to be well read. And books have been my friends always. A few of my neighbors burned whale oil, but whale oil was costly and we used candles. At night, we'd gather around the open fireplace, reading sometimes by firelight."

"I'll never forget one of the first coal oil lamps in Albany, where we moved after staying in Montpelier a little while. It was a big event for us. I'm still partial to coal oil lamps. Electricity is of the Public Service Co. it was 4.1 per cent of gross revenue. Allowances for individual companies varied greatly, however, and in cross-examination of Leslie Vickers, economic expert for the company, the union counsel brought out that State commissions had no uniform rule for determining depreciation and that allowances usually are ordered after thorough inquiry into each particular case."

NEGRO IS KILLED ACCIDENTALLY RETURNING FROM HUNTING TRIP

East St. Louis Grocer Fatally Wounded When Auto Jolts, Discharging Shot Gun.

Luther M. Pearson, Negro grocer, 2321 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday when his shotgun was discharged accidentally as he was returning from a squirrel hunt with two other men. As their automobile turned sharply on a rough street in Edwards-ville, the shotgun, which Pearson had been holding, the butt resting on the floor of the car, was discharged. The load struck him in the abdomen and he died within a few minutes.

ONE MAN KILLED, TWO OTHERS HURT IN UPSET OF AUTO

John Burns, Building Contractor, Fatally Injured When Car Overtaken on Lemay Ferry Road.

One man was killed and two were injured seriously early today when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on a section of Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis County, which is being widened.

John Burns, 41 years old, a building contractor, 7707 Vermont avenue, was killed. Those injured were August C. Naert, 27, a real estate dealer, 3529 Holly Hills boulevard, and Alex Jakubek, 51, 3221 Meramec street, proprietor of a bakery at that address.

Naert and Jakubek are at the County Hospital with internal injuries and possible skull fractures. Burns apparently was killed instantly. It was not determined which of the men was driving the coupe, which was overturned on Lemay Ferry road is part of U. S. Highway No. 61. The men were driving north, towards the city, about 1 a. m. Between Melville and Fount Breese the State is widening the pavement by adding 10 feet of concrete on either side. There is a barricade at either end of the work, with a watchman on duty night and day to admit motorists who claim the need to enter the closed stretch. Through traffic is detoured over Telegraph road.

Apparently the men desired to avoid the detour and follow the pavement. The accident occurred about a mile north of the southern barricade at Melville. What caused the car to overturn was not learned, but circumstances indicated it might have been moving rapidly. There are piles of earth on the pavement in places. The new strips of concrete on either side are two inches higher than the old pavement and the like, because the asphalt tread is to be laid over the central strip.

The coupe turned over several times. Its occupants were found lying off the pavement and about 25 feet apart, by persons in the neighborhood.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN KNOCKED DOWN STAIRS

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Henry C. Sears, 45 years old, an insurance salesman, who was killed Tuesday when he was knocked downstairs by Joseph Thoenes, a machinist, at the latter's home, 1091 South Taylor avenue. Coroner Dever originally announced a verdict of justifiable homicide, but later said the verdict had been changed to accident.

Thoenes, 25 years old, testified that Sears, a stranger to him, made a proposal earlier in the day which caused him to consult police. Shortly afterward Sears returned and started to reopen the conversation, and Thoenes struck him on the jaw, knocking him down stone steps. Thoenes testified. Thoenes explained that both he and his brother, a machinist, are unemployed. Sears told him, he testified, that he came to their home after seeing an advertisement for a position for the brother.

The body, which had remained unidentified for 24 hours, was claimed last night at the Morgue by Sears' wife and daughter, with whom he resided at 4374A Laclede avenue.

TWO INJURED WHEN POWER LINE IS HIT BY LIGHTNING

Switch Is Blown Out and Employees at Electric Plant Are Sprayed With Hot Oil.

Lightning struck a power line at the Belleville power house of the Illinois Light and Power Co. during a heavy rainfall yesterday afternoon, causing damage estimated at \$8000 and setting fire to a storeroom.

An oil switch was blown out, spraying two employees with hot oil. The men, Roy Williams of Belleville, and Leonard Eckert, Collinsville, were treated for minor burns at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Chief Gerk Returns to Work.

Returned from his vacation, Chief of Police Gerk denied today to reporters that he had questioned Henry W. Bestelman, St. Louis gangster, during a visit to the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City a week ago. Bestelman is under indictment as the leader of the robbers in the million dollar Grand National Bank burglary of May, 1930.

105,172 AUTOS HERE ASSESSED FOR \$25,918,790

In Contrast With Chicago Where Only 16,000 of 500,000 Are Listed.

While Chicago and the rest of Cook County are assessing for taxation slightly more than 3 per cent of the automobiles owned there, the assessor in St. Louis levies on more than two-thirds of the machines owned here.

Illinois tax investigators, who said bad public financial conditions in that state were due largely to tax-dodging and extravagance, declared that Cook County people had about 500,000 automobiles, but only 15,960 of the cars were assessed.

In St. Louis there are tax bills this year on 105,172 motor cars, based on ownership as of June 1, 1930. They are assessed for \$25,918,790, or an average value of \$244 each. At the current tax rate of \$2.71 a \$100 car would yield the city, State and schools \$269.48. Last year city licenses were issued for 150,284 machines and so far this year for 143,933.

District assessors here check the city license records in an effort to tax all cars, but find that goal difficult because of changes of ownership and residence. A standard valuation book, corresponding generally to used car sale values, is used throughout Missouri for assessing automobiles.

POLISH BEAUTY IS TO WED DESPITE DEPORTATION ACT

Janina Smolinska Not to Wait for Decision of U. S. Immigration Authorities.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 27.—Janina Smolinska, former Polish beauty dancer and representative of Poland at the 1928 international beauty contest at Galveston, Tex., plans to wed next week despite deportation proceedings pending against her at Washington.

She and Walter Grabowski, Polish-American business man of Los Angeles, obtained a marriage license here yesterday and said the ceremony would be performed either Monday or Tuesday.

At a recent hearing Miss Smolinska pleaded with immigration authorities not to press charges of overstaying the last extension of her six-month visitor's permit. She asked that she be allowed to return to Poland voluntarily so she might re-enter the United States in the preferred quota as the wife of an American citizen. If she is deported she can never legally come back. Her appeal has not yet been decided at Washington.

Grabowski is chairman of the Los Angeles Polish Olympic Committee. Miss Smolinska has been working in motion pictures at Hollywood.

VIRGIL FORREST ROSE FUNERAL

Services With Military Honors for World War Veteran.

Funeral services for Virgil Forrest Rose, veteran of the 15th (St. Louis) Infantry, were held yesterday with military honors at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, with interment in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Santiago-Arroyo Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Mr. Rose was a member, was in charge of military services at the cemetery. Mr. Rose, who was 42 years old and had been shell shocked in the war, died Sunday at Veterans Hospital. He served 16 months overseas in E Company of the 15th, and had served on the Mexican border. He is survived by his widow, a brother and a sister.

KIDNAPERS FREE GAMBLER, HE SAYS HE PAID NOTHING

John J. Lynch Returns to Summer Home at Lake Geneva, Wis.—Treated Well, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—John J. (Jack) Lynch, wealthy turfman, who disappeared last Thursday, returned to his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., today and told a story of a week spent in the hands of kidnapers, men who, Lynch said, treated him well but "certainly knew their business."

He had been released last night near Kankakee, Ill., Lynch said. If any ransom had been paid, he said, he knew nothing about it. Published reports were that the kidnapers, who originally demanded \$250,000 "for a dead Lynch," had released him after his friends furnished \$50,000.

Lynch, former stockholder of the Arlington Park race track and part owner of the General News Bureau, distributor of racing information, talked freely of his capture.

"I was driving along not far from here Thursday when they grabbed me," Lynch said. "There were seven men with sawed-off shotguns. They hustled me into an automobile and three or four more cars trailed us."

Taken to Second House.

"They threw a gunny sack over my head and ordered me to keep quiet. I was driven along for what I estimate to be 30 minutes. They then pulled up to a cottage and ordered me out. I was held there for a while. I suppose until after dark. Then they put me in a car again and drove for what I think was five or six hours. I was taken to another house. "I got my meals regularly and the bed I had wasn't bad. They kept me blindfolded most of the time or wearing dark glasses. About noon yesterday, though, they quit feeding me and I was plenty hungry when I got home. "I don't know anything about a ransom. I got no threats. I said to the fellows, 'Why take me?' "They said, 'Your friends like you pretty well. We think they'll lay it on the line.' "And I said, 'You got the wrong fellow.' They laughed and said, 'Don't worry. We read the papers.' "

"Knew Their Business."

Asked if he thought the kidnapers might have been members of the "Forty-two" gang of young toughs in the West Side foreign district, Lynch replied: "This was no 'Forty-two' mob. These fellows were older and knew their business."

"I am not going to make any complaint to any one. I'm going to sleep some more today, then get up and play a little golf."

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State's Attorney's office, said he had learned West Side gamblers made up a pool of \$50,000 and it

HER FATAL PLUNGE UNDER INVESTIGATION



MRS. DAISY PRICE.

BRIDE of Lieutenant-Commander George D. Price of the United States aircraft carrier Lexington, who fell to her death from a fourth-story window of a hotel in San Francisco, Mrs. Price, of Charleston, W. Va., was married to Lieutenant-Commander Price in Coronado, Cal., six weeks ago. Burton Tompkins, a guest at the hotel, saw her crash through the window and found her dying, but still conscious. She told him she was thrown from the window, but declared to an Assistant District Attorney, "It was my fault."

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN'S LEG BROKEN IN CHASE

Motor Cycle Patrolman Grady Spround's left leg was broken and he suffered other injuries this afternoon when he was hit by a truck as he was chasing a speeder on Kingshighway at Cote Brillante avenue. He was taken to De Paul Hospital.

The speeder escaped and the truck driver, apparently unaware of the accident, drove on. The truck turned sharply to the left as Spround was passing it on that side.

Rumanian Rail Wreck Averted.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 27.—A watchful switchman averted disaster to the Bucharest Express today. At the mouth of a tunnel near Fogaras the rails had been torn up for a distance of 500 feet. It was thought the same persons were involved who caused an explosion in a powder factory at Fogaras Tuesday.

Two Hurt Testing Safety Device.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Two men who demonstrated a fire safety device at City Hall today were injured in a fall of 20 feet. L. A. Wolfe, Baltimore, suffered a fractured nose and B. F. Phillips, Harrisburg fireman, received cuts and bruises. A rope broke and both fell.

MISSING JAPANESE SLAIN, WITNESS SAYS

Unidentified Man Tells of Scuffle in Millionaire's Cabin on Liner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Police are investigating a new report that Hisashi Fujimura, millionaire Japanese importer who disappeared a week ago Friday aboard the liner Beigenland, was slain. A man, whose identity was withheld, told investigators he heard a scuffle in Fujimura's cabin and that the importer had been killed and probably thrown overboard.

Miss Anne Duval, a new figure in the Fujimura inquiry, told Assistant United States Attorney J. Edward Lumbard yesterday she had known the importer casually, as a "large scale gambler."

Miss Duval read excerpts from her diary which told of meeting Fujimura and Mrs. May von Reinsner, the wealthy Japanese's companion on the Beigenland cruise.

She described Fujimura as a "fine gentleman, courteous, upright and a liberal spender, but addicted to gambling on a large scale."

Attorneys for Miss Duval refused to say whether she was an actress or was engaged in business. She was smartly attired. At first Miss Duval refused to give the reporters her name, but finally did so, saying "I have nothing to hide."

Other witnesses examined included Richard Barshell, a Beigenland passenger, who said he saw Fujimura and Mrs. von Reinsner in a mysterious conference the night before Fujimura disappeared. He said Fujimura seemed to grow angry with his companion, and stamped away in a fury, while Mrs. von Reinsner went to the dinner party given by Mildred Harris, former wife of Charles Chaplin, the movie comedian.

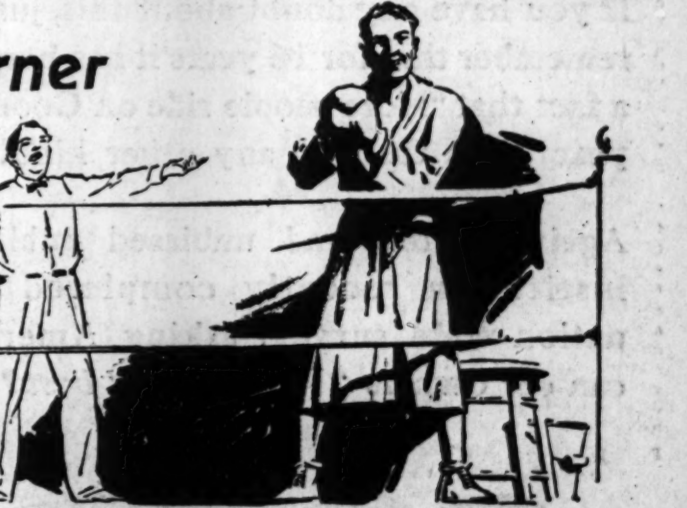
MUSIC TEACHERS WANTED

Excellent, permanent positions open for accredited teachers of piano and organ and read instruments to any grade. I'm going to sleep some more today, then get up and play a little golf.

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State's Attorney's office, said he had learned West Side gamblers made up a pool of \$50,000 and it

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE STREET



—in this corner —THE CHAMPION

HERE'S the all-time champion... Zeigler Coal. The quick starting coal that burns with a clean, hot flame... produces only a small amount of soft, light ash... and practically no smoke or soot.

More than 34,000,000 tons of coal have been shipped from Zeigler mines—a production championship by the champion of coal. The thousands of repeat orders that were responsible for the millions of tons of Zeigler Coal are evidence of merit. Zeigler must be good coal.

Zeigler Coal is hand picked and correctly sized for every service, including especially prepared stoker sizes. It is ideal fuel for home or factory. Telephone today and order genuine ZEIGLER, the Superior Franklin County Coal.

Distributed in St. Louis by
WEISSBORN COAL COMPANY
All Grades Coal and Coke
Boatmen's Bank Building - Garfield 4866
Prompt Delivery from Seven Convenient Yards, on Your Neighborhood
Dealer Can Supply You with Genuine Zeigler Coal
33 Years of Experience at Your Service
THE ZEIGLER GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE GOES WITH EVERY DELIVERY OF GENUINE ZEIGLER COAL

New 1932 Model
Screen-Grid
Variable-Mu-Pentode

NO MONEY DOWN
RADIO \$24.95 Complete
With TUBES

Use the best type variable-mu pentode power tubes. Eliminate hum, buzz, and background noise.

LAUER
825 North Sixth St. Furniture Co.
Just South of Franklin

CHEVROLET

Service Specials

Again, Another Chevrolet Service Suggestion
Here Are Two Low-Price Specials
Which Should Appeal to You

OVERHAUL WATER PUMP
Remove, Disassemble, Inspect, Replace any Necessary Parts, Inspect Fan \$2.50 Labor Only

ADJUST ALL SPRING SHACKLES AND SPRING SADDLES
Drop Rear Springs, Remove, Inspect and Adjust Spring Saddles—Inspect and Adjust all Spring Shackles to Chevrolet Standard Gauge \$3.25 Labor Only

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1931

St. Louis Chevrolet Dealers

Ask about the New CHEVROLET SERVICE AGREEMENT

You Save 35%
BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR A COMPLETE INSPECTION—NO CHARGE

Look at these VALUES then ask yourself:

Why buy a second-choice tire, when first-choice costs no more?

Wouldn't it be a thrill to start out on that Labor Day drive with a new set of handsome, safe, trouble-free Goodyears on your wheels?

Wouldn't it be a comfort to know you are going into the fall and winter motoring season with the best tire equipment on your car that money can buy?

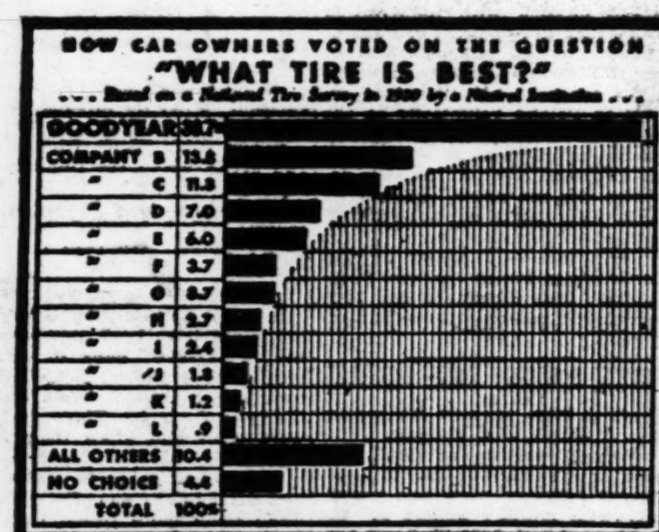
Of course it would! Why don't you do it? You can afford it—with prices as low as these listed here, mileage is selling cheaper now than ever before.

When you buy Goodyears—whether the famous All-Weather Tread or the popular sturdy Pathfinder—you're buying the *first-choice* tires of the world.

If you have any doubt about this, just remember that for 16 years it has been a fact that "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

Again, a great and unbiased public institution recently completed a nation-wide survey, asking American car owners "What tire is best?"

The vote, uninfluenced in any way, shows a preference for Goodyears nearly 2½ times that for the second tire, and *five times* the average preference for all other makes.



It takes a great tire—an *outstanding* tire—to win public approval in this decisive fashion; it takes the kind of tire you would like to own.

You can have that tire, at no extra price, if you'll guide your buying with the simple question: "Why buy a *second-choice* tire, when *first-choice* costs no more?"

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

CENTRAL
AUTO TIRE & BATTERY CO. Garfield 7204
2000-07 Cass Ave.
GORMAN BROS. Jefferson 1507
3919 Washington
HASTINGS TIRE & BATTERY CO. Garfield 4009
819 Walnut
HENRY & MAGINNIS TIRE CO. Chestnut 4408-4409
1721-29 Morgan St.
BOULARD TIRE & BATTERY CO. Garfield 7381
1700 S. 7th St. (at Seale)
ST. CYR SERVICE Franklin 0819
Grand and Cass

NORTH
ALLWEATHER TIRE CO. N. Broadway 2217
2826 N. Grand (at Dodier)

S. & E. TIRE CO. Franklin 9183
2445 North Grand
ELMENDORF SERVICE STATION Colfax 0189
4107 Natural Bridge (at Fair)
OBERJURGE TIRE & BATTERY CO. Evergreen 9438
8346 Halls Ferry Road
RELIABLE GARAGE Evergreen 9366
West Florissant at Fairbridge
SCHWARTZ BROS. SERVICE STATION Tyler 3152
8424-28 North 9th St.

SOUTH
CRAIG AUTO SUPPLY CO. Victor 1087
2509 South Jefferson
DELOS FILLING & SERVICE STATION Riverside 1706
3401 Delor (at Louisiana)

DORAN BROS. TIRE CO. Riverside 4117
218 Lemay Ferry Rd.
GRAVOIS-COMPTON TIRE & BATTERY CO. Pleasant 1309
Grovels and Compton
LENZ TIRE & BATTERY CO. Riverside 0841
Holly Hills Ave. and Midships
VERREN TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE Pleasant 9796
3737 South Jefferson

WEST
COLBCK TIRE CO. Evergreen 9965
1465 Hollinsworth (at Wells)
CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY CO. (St. Cyr Service) Cahoon 1400-1401-0400
3836-39 Delmar
CRADER TIRE CO. Franklin 6314
1500 N. Newstead (at Easton)

FRAMPTON SUPER SERVICE Forest 4900
4517-35 Delmar
MAYER GARAGE, INC. Cahoon 3336-31-32
6600 Delmar
MONARCH GARAGE Forest 4090
2318 North Union

SOUTHWEST
E. J. TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE Hillad 3323
7264 Manchester
GOODYEAR TIRE & REBUILDING CO. Riverside 2690
6646 Grovels (at Kingshighway)
IVANHOE AUTO SUPPLY CO. Hillad 9738
3205 Ivanhoe
MACK'S SERVICE STATION Riverside 3140
7500 Grovels
SOUTHWEST AUTO SUPPLY Lathrop 6213
3156 Marginal (at Junction)

As an indication of GOODYEAR VALUES look at these prices on GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

Standard		
Make of Car	Size	Price of Each
Ford '26 to '27, Chevrolet '26 to '27	29 x 4.40-21	\$4.98
Chevrolet '28	29 x 4.50-20	5.00
Ford '28-'29, Chevrolet '28	30 x 4.50-21	5.09
Ford '30-'31, Chevrolet '30-'31, Plymouth '30-'31, Whippet '27 to '30	28 x 4.75-19	6.05
Chrysler '27-'28, Plymouth '29, Pontiac '26 to '28	29 x 4.75-20	6.75
Chrysler '30, Dodge '28 and '30-'31, Essex '30, Whippet '29, Pontiac '29-'30, Nash '30	29 x 5.00-19	6.98
Essex '28-'29, Nash '28-'29	30 x 5.00-20	7.10
Chrysler '28, Oldsmobile '28 to '30	28 x 5.25-18	7.90
Dodge '26-'27, Buick '26 to '28, Nash '27	31 x 5.25-21	8.57
Chrysler '29-'30, Dodge '30, Hudson '30, Oakland '30, Auburn '28 to '30	28 x 5.50-18	8.75
Willy-Knight '28 to '30, Oakland '28-'29, Buick '30, Nash '29-'30, Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobile '28-'29	29 x 5.50-19	8.90
Willy-Knight '27-'28, Nash '28-'29, Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobile '28, Packard '28 to '30	32 x 6.00-20	11.47

Heavy Duty Six-Pull Plus			
Size	Price of Each	Size	Price of Each
29 x 4.50-20	\$8.55	31 x 5.25-21	\$12.95
30 x 4.50-21	8.75	30 x 5.50-20	13.70
28 x 4.75-19	9.70	30 x 6.00-18	14.00
30 x 5.00-20	11.25	31 x 6.50-19	16.00

Truck Tires			
HIGH PRESSURE		BALLOON	
Size	Price Each	Size	Price Each
30 x 5	\$17.95	32 x 6.00-20	\$15.25
33 x 5	19.95	32 x 6.50-20	17.15
32 x 6	29.75	34 x 7.00-20	21.25
34 x 7	42.25	34 x 7.50-20	29.95



**GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER**

Let us show you the finer quality that you get in a Goodyear at these prices

\$4.98
29 x 4.40-21 size
OTHER SIZES
EQUALLY LOW

29 x 5.00-19, \$6.98 30 x 5.00-20, \$7.10
28 x 5.50-18, \$8.75



When you see the blue and gold Goodyear flag, stop for the Courtesy-Plus Service we have made standard at our stations. It is free to all.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Charge Purchases M

STI

R

PRICES
SINO



Manufacturers

We Ca

You Ca

LET'S GE

Last T
in the
'Arch P

After Saturday Th
Be \$10.50 and \$

\$8.75

Arch Preserver Shoes
for Fall, 1931, embody
more comfort features
than ever before...
and more good looks
too! The August Sale
prices are lower than
ever... but you'll
have to hurry to choose
these new Oxford
strap slippers and
pumps at these special
prices. In black and
brown suede and kid
(Second Floor)



Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in October

See Our Other Announcement on Page 10, This Section.

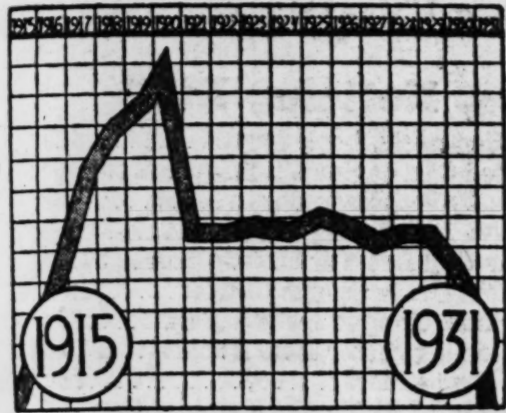
Jewish New Year Cards

Make the selection for your own personal card for New Year's Day, September 12th, from our wide assortment of cards.

25 Cards and Envelopes with name... 75c
50 Cards and Envelopes with name... \$1.25
100 Cards and Envelopes with name... \$1.55
(Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

RADIO CLEARING!

PRICES ARE LOWEST
SINCE 1915Manufacturers Can Produce for Less
We Can Sell for Less
You Can Buy for Less

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Last Two Days
in the Sale of
'Arch Preservers'After Saturday These New Fall Styles Will
Be \$10.50 and \$12.50! Choose Now at

\$8.75 \$10.75

Arch Preserver Shoes
for Fall, 1931, embody
more comfort features
than ever before...
and more good looks,
too! The August Sale
prices are lower than
ever... but you'll
have to hurry to choose
these new Oxfords,
strap slippers and
pumps at these special
prices. In black and
brown suede and kid.
(Second Floor.)

\$8.75

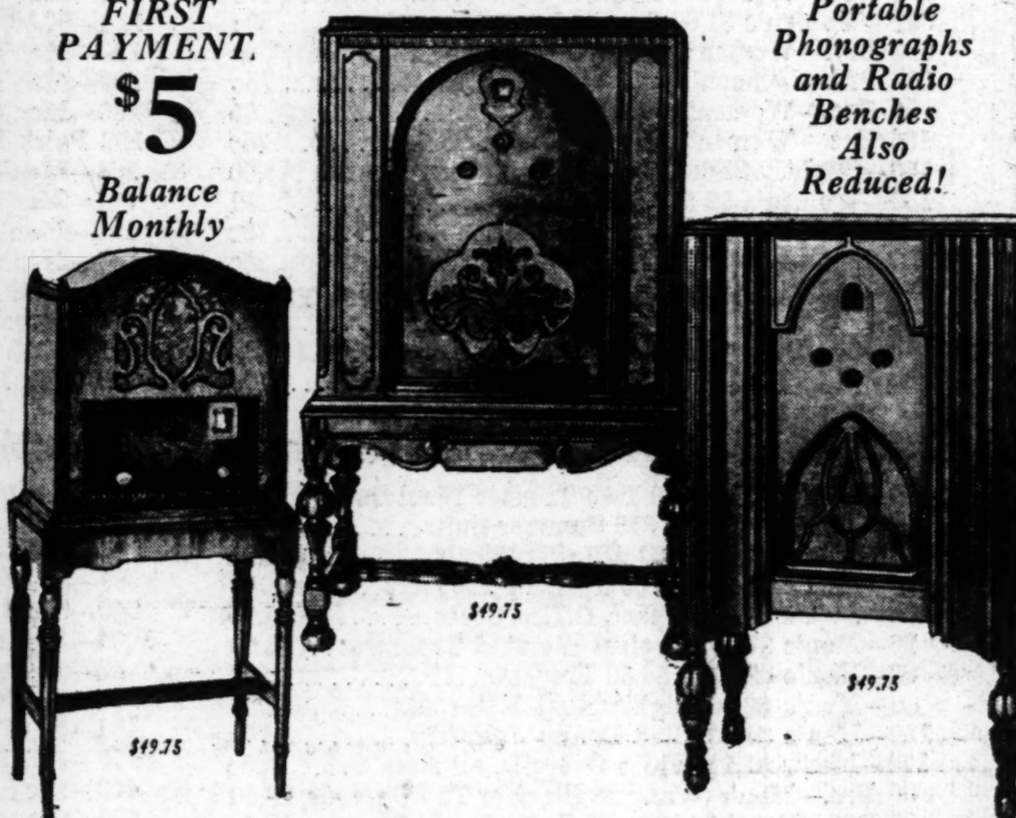
\$10.75

Encore!
200 More
Knit SuitsThree-Piece Models
Equal to 1930's
\$16.75 Qualities

\$10

Just a week ago we
offered these Knitted
Sports Suits in a sale at
\$10... and they were
so enthusiastically re-
ceived that we hastened
to secure more of them.
Here they are... bring-
ing you another oppor-
tunity to select from un-
usually smart styles in
tweed-knits and mono-
tone weaves... with
snug, fitted jackets, con-
trasting sweater-blouses,
and pleated skirts.Rich Fall Colors
Sizes 14 to 42
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)119 Floor Samples... Demon-
strators and New Machines...
Drastically Reduced for Immediate
Disposal... All Nationally Known
Makes... Fully Guaranteed...FIRST
PAYMENT

\$5

Balance
MonthlyPortable
Phonographs
and Radio
Benches
Also
Reduced!

In This Group—Radios Originally \$64.50 to \$300

\$49.75

29—\$69.75 Majestic Super-Hetero-
dynes Reduced now to... \$49.75
1—73.50 Philco Hi Boy... \$49.75
1—69.75 8-Tube Pooley... \$49.75
1—89.00 Graybar Radio... \$49.75
1—69.75 Silver-Marshall... \$49.75
1—89.90 Silver-Marshall... \$49.75
2—67.50 Clarion Midget... \$49.75
2—69.75 Baldwin Hi Boy... \$49.75
5—69.75 Lyric Low Boy... \$49.752—\$300 Kolster Columbia Phono-
graph Combinations, now... \$49.75
9—69.75 Clarion Radios... \$49.75
4—79.75 Clarion No. 53... \$49.75
3—69.75 Crosley Radios... \$49.75
1—78.00 Crosley Radio... \$49.75
2—64.50 Crosley Midget... \$49.75
1—106.30 Crosley Desk... \$49.75
14—69.75 Audiola Radio... \$49.75
3—79.75 Audiola Radio... \$49.75Just 17
Carlton
Radios
Reduced to

\$29.75

Were \$79.50
in 1930—
Were \$39.75
in 1931In This Group
Radios Orig-
inally \$59.50
to \$89.00

\$39.75

Note the Selection
Listed Below

\$29.75



\$39.75

3—\$59.50 Radiotrope Mid... \$39.75
1—59.75 Radiotrope Low-Boy
Radio reduced to only... \$39.75
1—69.00 Kolster Brandes... \$39.75
2—49.50 Clarion Midget... \$39.75
1—59.50 Sparton Midget... \$39.751—\$69.75 Crosley Pal... \$39.75
9—57.50 Steinite Radios... \$39.75
1—89.00 Steinite Screen-Grid
Radio, now reduced to... \$39.75
1—69.75 Steinite Screen-Grid
Radio, reduced now to... \$39.75
(Fourth Floor.)We're Going to Boast
All Season About
These Boys' Wool
KnickersThe Kind You Have Paid
\$2.98 and More for
Last Year—Now

\$1.98



1. Worsted Knit Cuffs at Knees
2. Bar-Tacked at All Wear Points
3. Fine Twill Trimmings and Full Lined
4. Tailored in Roomy Plus-Four Style
5. Guaranteed All-Wool Fabrics

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.Fitted Fabric
Bags for SchoolWith Handles or Shoulder Straps, Bound in
Leather, and Priced in 1930 at \$1.50, Now...

89c

Strong, corded
Fabric Bags, comple-
tely fitted with pencil
box, two tablets, one
composition book, note
book and ruler.Fountain Pen
and Pencil SetsFull-size, self-filling Foun-
tain Pen, and Propel Pencil
to match. Packed
in a Gift Box, at... \$1.00
Were \$1.50 in 1930Leatherette
Pencil BoxesDrawer-style Boxes, care-
fully fitted with pencils,
pens, ruler, eraser and cray-
ons and brightly
colored... 39c
Were 49c in 1930
(Aisle 1, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.ONLY THREE
MORE DAYS!...To Make Selections in
the August Furniture SaleIt may be years before Furniture-buying oppor-
tunities such as are offered in the August Sale
come your way again! Prices in general are lower
... but August Sale values are offered at prices
even lower than the new market levels. Don't fail
to make selections during these last three days!4-Pc. Walnut
Bedroom Set

Regularly \$182, Now

\$149

Only Furniture of fine qual-
ity displays such excellent
features of design and con-
struction as are evident in this Bed-
room Suite! Five-ply walnut
veneers, with stump-walnut
and ash fronts—bed, dresser,
chest, and vanity.First Payment—\$15
(Seventh Floor.)MERGER OF STANDARD
OIL FIRMS PENDINGUniting of New Jersey and Cal-
ifornia Concerns Would Form
\$2,300,000,000 Corporation.By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—In-
tricate questions relative to merg-
ing the Standard Oil companies of
California and New Jersey were
before officers of the two organiza-
tions here today after completion
of conferences at Lake Tahoe, Cal.,
between K. R. Kingsbury and W.
C. Teagle, presidents of the com-
panies.Kingsbury and Teagle, in a joint
statement, declared a merger of the
two companies, which would form
a \$2,300,000,000 concern, would be
advantageous and logical and that
no insurmountable obstacles had
developed in their discussions. But
because there remain several ques-
tions to be settled before merger
terms can be announced, the heads
of the companies said arrange-
ments had been made to carry on
studies of these questions and for
resumption of conferences at a
future date. The nature of the un-
settled questions was not disclosed.
The President's statement gave
as some of the reasons for a mer-
ger:"The California company has im-
portant domestic crude oil reserves,
but no important foreign reserves
and only limited foreign distribut-
ing facilities. The Jersey company
has limited domestic crude oil re-
serves and an important foreign
system of distribution.""The Jersey company operates on
the Atlantic seaboard, and in the
Gulf Coast states, and the Califor-
nia company in states and terri-
tories west of the Rockies.""Therefore, the operations of the
two companies are, in effect, com-
plementary, and the merger would
make possible the most economic
use of their reserves and facilities.
Each of the companies is today
handicapped by being able to meet
only locally the competition of oth-
er large oil corporations having
nation-wide systems of distribu-
tion."The statement said expansion
was necessary to meet competition,
and if each expanded separately,
costly duplication would result.LUKE LEA'S PLEA FOR SON
REJECTED, SENTENCE STANDSCourt Refuses to Set Aside Felony
Conviction and Increase
Father's Penalty.ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27.—
Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher; his
son, Luke Lea Jr., and Wallace B.
Davis, president of the defunct
Central Bank & Trust Co., looked
to the State Supreme Court today
as a possible means of escape from
sentences imposed on them on their
conviction of defrauding the bank
of \$1,100,000. Judge M. V. Barn-
hill yesterday refused the request
of the elder Lea that his sentence
be increased in order to remove the
stigma of a felony conviction from
his son.The publisher had offered to ac-
cept two additional years on his
six-to-10-year sentence and to pay
the \$25,000 fine imposed on Luke
Lea Jr. if the judge would set
aside the jury's verdict finding the
youth equally guilty with his fa-
ther. Judge Barnhill offered to
suspend the younger Lea's sentence
if his father would promise to with-
draw the appeal to the Supreme
Court and start on his sentence at
once. Lea rejected the offer on the
ground that a suspension would not
restore his son's citizenship and re-
lieve him of the felony conviction.Bond for all three, \$20,000 for
Luke Lea, \$20,000 for his son and
\$10,000 for Davis, were approved
by Judge Barnhill. The Leas left
for Nashville.TWO IN MOTORBOAT SEEKING
NEW ORLEANS-ST. LOUIS MARKReach Baton Rouge in Four Hours
35 Minutes, and Go on to
Natchez.Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 27.—
Charles F. Schokmiller and George
Blanch, St. Louisans who are at-
tempting to set a new speed record
for a trip up the Mississippi River
from New Orleans to St. Louis, left
New Orleans this morning at 4:30
o'clock in their motorboat, and ar-
rived here after a run of four hours
and 35 minutes. After a brief stop
they set out for Natchez, Miss.,
their next scheduled stop.Schokmiller, who lives in Jen-
nings, and Blanch, 1053 South Van-
dewater avenue, hope to reach St.
Louis Saturday forenoon. Their
aim is to complete the trip in 55
hours.The present record, 57 hours,
was made two years ago by Louis
Le Roy of Memphis, Tenn. If
the St. Louisans beat his record
they will gain possession of the
trophy cup awarded to Dr. Le Roy
by Edwin C. Koenig, president of
the St. Louis Yacht Club.

Saskatchewan Struck by Tornado.

By the Associated Press.
ESTEVAN, Sask., Aug. 27.—Sev-
eral Saskatchewan towns were
struck by a tornado last night. One
man was killed and two others were
injured in a construction camp
near here by flying timber. Barns
and signboards were blown down,
several barns unroofed and a grand-
stand in a ball park twisted out of
shape. A box of freight cars rolled
down an incline and smashed
through the walls of a roundhouse.
The half-mile trestle of the Nep-
tuna branch of the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway was smashed.

Salaries Cut in Saskatchewan.
By the Associated Press.
REGINA, Sask., Aug. 27.—Reductions in all civil service salaries, including those of ministers and officers of the University of Saskatchewan, effective Sept. 1, were announced yesterday. The scale of the reductions, by which it is expected to effect a saving of \$400,000 annually, will be 5 per cent on salaries up to and including \$1000 and 10 per cent on all salaries in excess of this amount.

TREAT that corn gently
No need of harsh measures in removing a corn. Apply Blue-Jay, the mild, safe treatment, made by a noted producer of surgical dressings. Blue-Jay stops the ache—shields the sore spot—softens and coaxes the corn loose. For 31 years Blue-Jay has been recognized as the easy, painless, dependable way of banishing corns. At all druggists, 25c.

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
BAUER & BLACK



Is All You Pay for This \$25 Exquisite Cogswell Chair

With the Purchase of Any Manne Suite at Any Price... \$39 to \$475

We want you to know the feeling of satisfaction and security in owning a Manne Custom-Built, factory-to-you Suite. That's why we're making this sensational August Sale offer! These chairs have full web bottom construction, padded spring filled back and separate cushion, beautiful tapestry coverings and are offered in choice of three colors.



MANNE CUSTOM BUILT BED-DAVENPORT SUITES

A Marvelous \$100 Value at... **\$44**

A remarkable value at \$44... it is positively amazing with our offer of a Cogswell Chair at \$1. Think of it! A beautiful two-piece bed davenport Suite and a gorgeous Cogswell chair... all 3 pieces, for \$45.

MANNE BROS.
5415 TO 5623 DELMAR BLVD.
Open Every Night Till 9 O'clock

CHICAGO RATE CUT WITH COMING OF NATURAL GAS
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The People's Gas Light & Coke Co. yesterday announced a new schedule of reduced rates on gas in Chicago, effective Oct. 1 and based on savings expected to be effected by the combining of Natural gas piped from Texas with artificial gas manufactured here.

The new schedule was filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in a petition for its approval. The new rates are reductions of 3 1/2 per cent to household users, 3.04 per cent to commercial and industrial concerns, 22 per cent for household heating purposes in an attempt to stimulate this form of use for gas, and even a greater percentage for "interruptible industrial users" in which the gas can be shut off at the company's will when it is needed elsewhere.

\$10,000 FOR PICTURE OF PEAK
Purchaser of \$25,000 Gold Brick Gets Another Souvenir.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 27.—Bernard E. Smith, New York stock broker who Monday gave \$25,000 for a hundred-pound gold brick, has paid \$10,000 here for Sidney Laurence's picture of Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak.

The painter of the 30,300-foot Alaskan Mountain was reported to have suffered a paralytic stroke at his home in Los Angeles recently.

Women's Mended Gloves
\$1.95 to \$3.95 Values
98c

€ 1462 pairs of excellent quality imported kid and lamb-skin gloves in various colors. Slightly imperfect... they've been mended and will wear well!
Main Floor



Men's Linen Kerchiefs
18c to 25c Values
12 1/2c Each

€ 254 dozen in this value-giving group! Of excellent quality imported linen... these Handkerchiefs have the popular 1/4-inch hem... hem-stitched. Main Floor



Women's Silk Scarfs
\$1.98 Value Offered at
\$1.00

€ 354 of these hand-painted crepe de Chine Scarfs offered at this saving! Choose them for your own use or for gifts... they're here in a variety of colors. Main Floor



Women's Ingrain Silk Hose
\$1.95 and \$2.50 Values
\$1.00

€ 172 pairs of these sheer chiffon hose in the well known ingrain quality. Silk to the top... they're here in several desirable colors... sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only. Main Floor



Men's Flannel Shirts
\$1.98 Value Offered at
\$1.00

€ 410 of these generously cut khaki flannel shirts. Of wool and cotton mixture... they're splendidly made and have pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Main Floor



Men's Broadcloth Shirts
\$1.25 Values
19c

€ 175 one-trouser shirts with well worn collars at this saving! In sports knickers long trousers. Main Floor

Men's Fall White Suits
\$36-\$44 Values
\$21

Friday... Extraordinary

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Offering of Odd and Small Lots... at Emphatic Savings... No Mail

Main Floor—Men's Furnishings, Toiletries, Notions, Etc.

- 396 Pcs.—Women's 88c & \$1 Slip-On Gloves... 50c
- 364 Dos.—Women's 8 1/2c Bordered Kerchiefs, 6 for 20c
- 340 Dos.—Women's 10c Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 39c
- 192 Dos.—Men's 25c Printed Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c
- 397—Women's \$1.00 Scarfs, in a wide variety... 39c
- 324 Pcs.—Women's Imported \$1 Lace Neckwear, 59c
- 102 Pcs.—Women's \$1.50 Silk-Top Hose... 75c
- 50 Pcs.—Women's \$4.50 Mesh Hose... \$1.95
- 186 Pcs.—Women's and Girls' 50c Socks... 35c
- 150—Slightly Soiled \$2.98-\$7.50 Leather Purse... \$1.00
- 150—Women's \$2 to \$2.50 Compacts... \$1.39
- 100—\$1.00 Powder Serving Pieces... 79c
- 200 Lbs.—40c Size Surety Hospital Absorbent Cot, 29c
- 140—\$1.00 Coty Compacts with Refill, white only... 59c
- 349—95c T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues, boxed... 59c
- 5—\$98 DeVry Movie Projectors 16mm... \$89.50
- 150—\$1 to \$2.50 Assorted Albums... 79c

- 325—\$1.00 Double Compacts, book form... 42c
- 215—Gimay Imported Castile Soap, 2-lb. cut... 2 for 49c
- 420—J. B. Williams Violet Soap, doz... 42c
- 93—Men's \$5 White Broadcloth Shirts... \$2.89
- 188—\$3.50, \$4 Arrow Full Dress & Tuxedo Shirts, \$1.99
- 126—Men's \$2.50 Kobi Crepe Sports Shirts... \$1.35
- 139—Men's \$1 Cowhide, Tongue Buckle Belts... 69c
- 86—Men's \$2.50 Sterling Silver Belt Buckles... \$1.25
- 192 Pairs Men's \$1 Suspenders... 55c
- 168—Men's Handmade \$2.50 Tie & Kerchief Sets, \$1
- 411—Men's \$1.75 to \$2.50 Cotton Flan. Pajamas, \$1.17
- 168—Men's \$1.65-\$2.25 Cotton Flannel Nightshirts, \$1
- 183—Men's "Faultless" \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Pajamas... \$1.95
- 493—Men's \$1.95 Broadcloth Shirts, sizes 14 to 17, \$1
- Entire Stock Men's Straws, Sennits and Milans... \$1.00
- 1—\$240 Kemco Movie Outfit and Projector... \$100
- 5—\$19 Eastman Cameras 2 1/4 x 3 1/4... \$10.95

Second Fl.—Men's, Boys' Clothes

- 100—Men's \$25 to \$30 Two-Trouser Wool Suits, \$15.00
- 100—Men's \$16.50 to \$20 Summer Suits... \$11.50
- 100—Men's \$35, \$32.50 2-Pc. Tropicals... \$15.95
- 52—Men's \$5 to \$16.50 Flannel Trousers... Less 1/2
- 38—Men's \$3.95 Alpaca Office Coats... \$1.95
- 86—Men's \$7.50 Tropical Worsted Trousers... \$3.50
- 60—Men's \$2.29 to \$4.50 Trousers... \$1
- 60—Men's \$3.95 Lightweight Raincoats... \$2.59
- 120—Men's \$1.10 Blue Denim Jumpers... 79c
- 110—Men's \$1.19 White Overalls, all sizes... 89c
- 85 Pcs.—Men's \$5 and \$6 Black or Tan Oxfords, \$3.40
- 80 Pcs.—Boys' \$3.50 to \$5 Oxfords and Shoes... \$2.10
- 48—Men's \$5 to \$6 All-Wool Bathing Suits... \$2.79
- 68—Men's Terry Robes, \$5 kind, at... \$2.95
- 120—Men's \$2.95 All-Wool Sweaters... \$1.55
- 129—Men's \$8.50 to \$12.50 Silk Robes... \$5.99
- 360—Men's \$1 Run-Proof Rayon Union Suits... 69c
- 246—Men's \$1.95 Run-Proof Rayon Union Suits, \$1.39
- 306—Men's \$2.50 Two-Tone Sets Shirts & Shorts, \$1.39
- 893—Men's 50c, 75c, \$1 Shirts and Shorts... 25c
- 114—Men's \$2.50 Richmond Union Suits... \$1.17
- 80—Men's \$2.50 All-Wool Bathing Suits... \$1.69
- 28—Men's \$22.50 to \$27.50 Pure Silk Robes \$11.45
- 37—\$1.95 Sets Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts... 75c
- 22—Boys' \$10 & \$12.75 Knicker Suits, 10, 11, 13, \$5
- 15—Boys' \$17.50 Suits, Long Trousers, stouts, \$7.85
- 300—Boys' 69c & \$1.50 Wash Suits, sizes 3, 4, 5... 39c
- 180—Boys' \$1 Rayon, Wool and Mesh Polo Shirts, 39c
- 100—Boys' \$4.95 Shaker Coat Sweaters... \$2.55
- 350 Pcs.—Boys' 50c Elastic Top Golf Hose... 29c
- 300—Boys' \$1.50 Wool and Corduroy Shorts, 4 to 9, 89c
- 28—Boys' \$17.50 2-Trouser Prep Suits, 15-19... \$7.95
- 100—Boys' \$2.95 Long Wool Pants, reg. & stouts, \$1.19
- 15—Boys' \$12.75 Knicker Suits, stouts 12, 17, 18, \$6.45
- 90—Boys' \$1.50 Khaki Aviator Suits... 79c
- 200—Boys' \$1.00 Wash Shorts... 39c

Sixth Floor—Draperies, Etc.

- 106—Soiled \$1.95 Italian Hampers... \$1.00
- 304—\$1.55 Lace Handkerchief Cases... 79c
- 202—Mussed \$1 to \$1.95 Character Dolls... 69c
- 89—\$1 to \$6 Imported Pillows, etc... 50c to \$3
- 245—\$1.98 Organdie and Cretonne Spreads... \$1.45
- 1004—25c to 45c Fabric and Other Gift Novelties... 10c
- 43—Soiled \$7.50 Needlework Models... \$5.00
- 208—\$1 Needlework Models, pictures, etc... 55c
- 164—\$1.45 Bed Lights, Boudoir Shades... 69c
- 179—\$1.15 Nests of Boudoir Pillows... 49c
- 403—39c Summer Pillows, cretonne, etc... 25c
- 608—25c Soiled Decorative Flowers, each... 5c
- 180—\$1.19 to \$2.50 Awnings, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. wide, each, 69c
- 20—\$7.20 to \$10.30 Blat Shades... Less 1/2
- 25—\$1.70 to \$3.15 Duck Porch Curtains... Less 1/2
- 100—69c to \$1.25 Window Shades, each... 39c
- 75—\$1 to \$1.29 Ecru Striped Holland Shades, ea... 59c
- 60—\$1.69 to \$2.98 Bedspreads, chintz, etc... \$1.00
- 240 Yds.—39c to 69c Cretonne Remnants; yard... 19c
- 300 Yds.—39c to 59c Rem'ts Curtain Materials; yd... 19c
- 200 Yds.—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Damask Remnants, yd... \$1.00
- 260 Yds.—39c to 59c Glazed Chintz; yard... 19c
- 120 Pcs.—\$1.69 and \$1.98 Ruffled Curtains; pair, \$1.07
- 100 Pcs.—\$2.98 Ruffled Curtains; pair... \$1.89
- 10—\$13.98 to \$17.98 Folding Screens... Less 1/2
- 690—\$5 Liquor Sets, various designs... \$2.79
- 71—\$3.50 Ivy Balls on glass stands... \$1.95
- 57—\$5 Book Ends with stone bases... \$2.89
- 389—75c and \$1 Gift Novelties... 29c

Fifth Floor—Lingerie, Etc.

- 38—\$5 Slightly Soiled Underbelt Corsettes... \$2.85
- 108—Slightly Soiled \$3 & \$4 Unboned Corsettes, \$1.95
- 75—\$1 Silk and Lace Brassieres... 50c
- 208—\$1 Cotton Nightgowns... 79c
- 100—\$1 2-Piece Cotton Pajamas... 79c
- 127—2-Piece Japanese Cotton Pajamas... 59c
- 67—\$1.98 to \$2.88 Pajamas and Overalls... \$1.00
- 104—\$1 Slips, rayon and cotton mixture... 50c
- 65—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Crepe de Chine Slips... \$1.00
- 89—\$3.98 Rayon Pajamas, not all sizes... \$1.49
- 48—\$1.50 Rayon Pajama Coats... 85c
- 340—Soiled \$1 to \$6.95 Baby Garments... Less 1/2
- 90—Girls' \$2.95 Rayon Print Robes, 4 to 14... \$1.65
- 394—Girls' Odd \$1 & \$1.50 Odd Pajamas & Sleepers, 66c

CHARGE PURCHASES

Made Balance of the Month Will Appear on September Statement, Payable in October.

Summer Store Hours... 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily! Open All Day

FAMOUS-BARR

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM

Porcelain Gas Ranges
\$89.50 Value
\$81.50

€ Just 17! All have 16-in. porcelain lined oven, insulated, and with heat control. Ivory and green finish. Gas connections included.
Seventh Floor



Camel's Hair Blankets
\$4.98 Value
\$3.69 Ea.

€ Just 50 of these excellent quality camel's hair and wool blankets in 12x21-inch size. At this saving, you will want to anticipate next winter's needs.
Third Floor



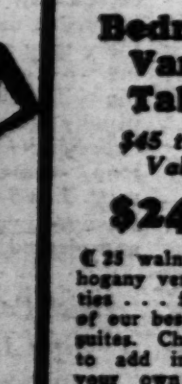
Discontinued Fostoria Ware
75c to \$5.95 Values
Less 1/2

€ Plain and etched designs in sparkling glass Fostoria Ware. Blue, tope, green and rose colors in discontinued patterns.
Seventh Floor



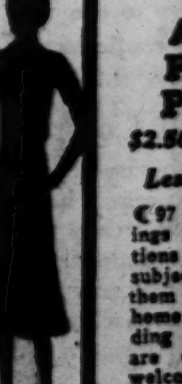
Summer and Porch Furniture
\$1.39 to \$75 Values
Less 1/2

€ Including Gliders, Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Umbrellas and many other types of outdoor furniture. Attractive pieces.
Eighth Floor



Bedroom Vanity Tables
\$45 to \$80 Values
\$24.50

€ 25 walnut or mahogany veneer Vanities... from some of our best bedroom suites. Choose them to add interest to your own bedroom set!
Tenth Floor



Men's Fall White Suits
\$28.00 Value
\$23.00

€ 97 one-trouser suits with well worn collars at this saving! In sports knickers long trousers. Main Floor

Men's Fall & Winter Suits

\$36-\$44 Values
\$21.75

€ 175 one and two-trouser suits that are well worth choosing at this extreme saving! Included are sports suits with knickerbockers as well as long trousers.
Second Floor

Men's \$36 to \$50 Suits

Very Specially Offered at
\$26.75

€ 75 Society Brand, Frumau and other make suits in this remarkable group! Here are Summer Suits... many with vests and some with extra trousers.
Second Floor

Men's Robe Sets

\$1.95 Value Offered at
\$1.50

€ Just 198 of these good looking Japanese Robes in cases with slippers and handkerchiefs to match. Excellent value at their original price!
Second Floor

Men's Fall Union Suits

\$5 and \$6 Values
\$2.95

€ 219 of these medium weight Atlas Australian wool mixed pre-shrunk Union Suits. Form fitting in style... they're here in sizes 36 to 50.
Second Floor

Summer Dresses

Originally \$29.75 to \$75
\$10

€ 145 frocks, the majority from the Costume Room. All sheer weaves... prints in light and dark shades... women's sizes only, from 34 to 42. Street and afternoon models.
Third Floor

PROTESTS AT BARRING WOMEN AS DRY AIDS

Maryland Group Assails Order Forbidding Their Use in Buying Liquor.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 27.—The assertion that "women, as such, don't need guardians," was the reaction of a group of Maryland business women to Prohibition Director Woodcock's forbidding the employment of women as informers or "blinds" in enforcing the dry law.

A letter acquainting him of the attitude of the Business and Professional Women's Council of Maryland, forwarded by the secretary, Miss M. Le Clare Peach, and the president, Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, asserted the order was "outraging to all sense of justice and fairness."

The letter called the order a case of "sex discrimination," and added "it is paradoxical that women should be ruled out of the prohibition picture only where there is danger of their receiving a pay envelope."

"What we object to is an arbitrary rule about the employment of women," explained Miss Brown, an attorney who was a candidate last fall for the State Legislature. "Who is to judge whether prohibition enforcement is more detrimental to women than men? Sex shouldn't enter into the matter at all. Women are out of jobs at present the same as men are and if they are qualified they should not be prevented by any sweeping regulation from taking any legitimate work just because they are women."

"Every one knows there are numerous places in all large cities where the prohibition amendment is violated and which men are not permitted to enter unless accompanied by women. I don't see how officials are going to proceed against these places without employing women."

Regardless of personal opinions concerning the prohibition law is on the statute books and the Government employs people to enforce it. Women are not exempt from paying their share of the cost. Why should they be arbitrarily excluded from work they can perform, if they wish to enter it, when their employment is necessary if those in authority are really serious about enforcing the law?"

Miss Brown said she understood other women's organizations were considering filing protests and that the attitude of the Maryland Council on sex discrimination was that of the National women's party.

In a reply to the women, Woodcock said about 1900 "fine young women" were employed in the Prohibition Bureau as attorneys and clerks, and that this number was steadily increasing. He pointed out that recently he had promoted Miss Grace Knoeller of Washington to the position of assistant to the bureau's chief counsel.

"I do not believe, however," he said, "that you wish to see women used as aids to the purchase of liquor."

KEEP IN SHAPE

The relaxation and restfulness following a Belcher Solinger Water Purifier bath with body massage is reflected in better health and appearance. Try Belcher's.

BELCHER HOTEL
Dept. for Ladies Fourth & Lucas

Open Friday, Saturday and Monday until 9 P. M.



5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Featured Fri. and Sat. at

\$15.75

Easy Terms

Asst. Mgr. Day, Bargain

Charming 5-Piece Breakfast Set, Solid Oak. Attractive, functional and harmoniously decorated.

BUETTNER'S

901-3 WASHINGTON

Over SUNDAY and LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS

Round trips for less than regular one-way fare

CLEVELAND... \$13.60

TOLEDO... \$8.00

BUFFALO... \$18.20

Correspondingly low fares to all other stations on the Nickel Plate and to many other points. Leave on all trains Saturday, September 5 or Sunday, September 6. Return September 8.

NATIONAL AIR RACES CLEVELAND

August 29 to September 7

For full information call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, Chestnut 7360.

NICKEL PLATE RAILROAD

Buy Winter Comfort Now! at Summer Prices!

Why wait until cold weather to order fuel when you can save money by buying now? Coke prices are lower now than they will be next winter. Fill your fuel bin with this smokeless, odorless fuel and enjoy clean heat next Fall and Winter. Buy from your dealer now and get a free furnace inspection.

AUGUST PRICES

Chestnut Size
\$9.25

Prices per ton in full loads

\$9.75

Order from your dealer

UNITED COLLIERIES, Inc., Distributors

Central 1800

Hershey's

Friday's Bargains

Royal Chocolates

The Regular 80c Pound

Milk and Dark Chocolates, pound box

50c

Salted Cashew Nuts, Half Pound

29c

Fresh Fruit Coffee Cakes

Peach or Grape... 30c

Blue Plum... 35c

Caramel Layer Cake... 50c

Cocoanut Butter Roll, 30c

Fresh Peach Pie... 30c

CANDIES, SWEETS, AND MORE

Ordinary One-Day Sale

at Emphatic Savings... No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Accepted on One-Day Sale Items!

Third Floor—Women's Shoes, Yard Goods, Linens, Etc.

- 5—\$32.50 17-piece Italian Embroidered Sets, \$22.50
- 12—\$4.45 All-Color Bridge Sets, \$2.55
- 50—\$2.98 Hand-Embroidered Towels, \$1.97
- 94—\$2.98 Fillet Table Runners, 24x72 size, \$1.64
- 12—\$1.49 Sanitas Card Table Covers, each, 97c
- 8—\$59.50 Hand-Embroidered 13-Pc. Sets, \$47.50
- 200—29c Porto Rican Hand-Embroidered Towels, 22c
- 194—\$1.75 3-pc. Fillet Lace Chair Back Sets, 99c
- 19—\$6.98 Irish Linen Damask Table Sets, \$3.99
- 50 Doz.—\$3.98 Hemstitched Napkins, Doz., \$2.85
- 180—25c Reversible Colored Bath Towels, 17c
- 60—\$1.98 All-Linen Breakfast Sets, \$1.29
- 300—29c All-Linen Glass Towels, 22c
- 46—\$3.98 Imported English Print Bed Spreads, \$2.85
- 240—\$2.25 Doz. Hemstitched Linen Napkins, ea., 12 1/2c
- 240—29c Linen Crash Toweling, yard, 18c
- 28—\$4.98 Imported English Print Spreads, \$3.75
- 40—\$8.98 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, pair, \$6.74
- 9—\$16.50 Down Comforts, \$12.35
- 45—\$2.59 Mattress Protector Pads, 64x76-inch, \$1.94
- 350—\$1.39 Cotton Bed Sheets, 81x108 in., each, \$1.00

Seventh Floor—Housewares

- 650—35c Green Glass Mixing Bowls, 18c
- 5—\$49 100-Piece Theo. Haviland Sets, \$32.50
- 800—\$1.50 Doz. Green Glass Plates, 4 for 22c
- 150 Doz.—50c Heavy Glass Tumblers, dozen, 33c
- 106—\$6.95 and \$9.95 Lamp Bases, \$4.95
- 200—95c to \$2.45 Odd Lots Lighting Fixtures, 49c
- 50—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Lighting Fixtures, \$1.95
- 15—\$12.98 Junior and Bridge Lamps, \$8.98
- 3—\$79.50 All-Porcelain Refrigerators, \$59.50
- 10—\$76.95 All-Porcelain Refrigerators, \$56.95
- 5—\$65.95 White Steel Refrigerators, \$45.95
- 20—\$10.50 Cabinet Bases, \$6.95
- 10—\$10.95 Wood Breakfast Tables, \$7.95
- 14—\$9.30 to \$9.50 Sample Oil Stoves, Less 1/4
- 25—\$8.50 Kitchen Tables, \$5.98
- 18—\$9.50 Kitchen Tables, \$7.50
- 50—\$4.50 50-ft. Garden Hose, \$3.19
- 47—75c to \$9.95 Trellises and Pergolas, Less 1/4
- 8—\$79.50 Princess and Rotarex Washers, \$47.50
- 3—\$149.50 Cabinet Type Apex Ironers, \$99.50
- 22—\$8.50 Automatic Electric Toasters, \$6.75
- 75—\$3 Electric Irons, 6-lb., chrome plated, \$1.79
- 36—\$3 3-Cell Focusing Flashlights, complete, \$1.49
- 24—\$4.50 2-Burner Hot Plates, off-&-on switch, \$2.79
- 50—\$1.10 Rubber Sponge Bath Mats, 59c
- 100—\$1.35 Cereal Bins, 3 compartments, 89c
- 100—\$1.25 Smoking Stands, various styles, 65c
- 80—\$1.16 4-qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 79c
- 2000 Rolls—8c Green Toilet Tissue, 6 for 29c
- 50—10c Metal Lunch Boxes for Children, 7c
- 125—75c Metal Wire Door Mats, 60c
- 60—\$1.35 Metal Bath Stool and Blackening Case, 85c
- 175—\$1.50 Wire Dish Drainers, 85c
- 350—28c Scrubbing Cloths, 19c

Main Floor Balcony

- 350—Miscellaneous Books, originally 75c to \$2, 25c
- 450—Star Edition Dollar Books, slightly soiled, 59c
- 900—Misc. Books, \$2 to \$5 at savings of more than 1/2
- 250—Boxes of Stationery, originally 50c to \$3, Less 1/2
- 450—Boxes 59c to \$1 Stationery, 35c
- 700—35c Portfolios of Cut-out Initial Stationery, 25c

- 950 Yds.—35c Fancy Comfort Cotton Sateen; yd., 25c
- 480—25c Fox River Pillowcases, 42x36-inch; each, 20c
- 1 Lot—10c to \$2.50 Domestic Remnants, Less 1/2
- 195 Yds.—\$1 Cotton-Black Satin; yard, 55c
- 475 Yds.—69c Printed Silk Pongee; yard, 49c
- 350 Yds.—69c Dark-Colored Taffeta; yard, 49c
- 289 Yds.—69c Plain Silk Crepe; yard, 49c
- 259 Yds.—69c Printed Crepes; yard, 49c
- 389 Yds.—79c Printed Silk Chiffon; yard, 49c
- 165 Yds.—\$2.98 Printed Velvets; yard, \$1.88
- 2500 Yds.—39c Plain Imported Tan Pongee; yard, 25c
- 500 Yds.—\$1.49 to \$3.50 Wool Fabrics; yard, \$1.00
- 500 Yds.—49c Chiffon Voile Prints; yard, 29c
- 300 Yds.—59c Printed Rayon Voiles; yard, 29c
- 500 Yds.—15c to 39c Remnants Wash Goods; yard, 10c
- 400 Yds.—39c to 85c Remnants Wash Goods; yard, 25c
- 40 Prs.—Growing Girls' \$9.50 Waters'ke Shoes, \$5.85
- 42 Prs.—Misses' \$7.50 Waters'ke Shoes, \$4.85
- 56 Prs.—\$6 Crepe Pajama Slippers, \$3.55
- 84 Prs.—\$10 and \$12.50 Java Lizard Shoes, \$6.95
- 62 Prs.—\$13.50 to \$18.50 Lizard Shoes, \$6.95

Eighth Floor—Sporting Goods

- 150—95c to \$9.50 Odd Golf Clubs, Less 1/2
- 25—\$10 Stayless Web Golf Bags, \$5.95
- 4—\$10 to \$25 Obstacle Golf Sets, Less 1/2
- 52—35c Tennis Rackets, \$2.95
- 86—\$3.49 Camp Cots, \$2.79
- 114—\$1.45 Rayon and Wool Polo Shirts, 89c
- 15—\$3 to \$27.95 Fishing Rods, Less 1/2
- 2000—Victor and Phono. Records, your choice, 12 for \$1
- 30—\$5.95 to \$15 Portable Phonographs, \$4.95
- 209—75c to \$1 Framed Pictures, 49c
- 173—\$2 and \$2.50 Swing Frames, \$1.49
- 76—\$5 to \$10 Pictures; slightly marred, \$2.95
- 46—\$7.50 Oblong Framed Tapestry, \$4.39
- 32—\$10 Oil Paintings, framed, \$5.95
- 18—\$18.50 Parkcycles with coaster brake, \$14.98
- 16—\$9.95 Velocipedes, with side car, \$8.98
- 34—\$4.95 9-Hole, 52-Piece Golf Sets, \$2.45
- 50—65c Red Folding Tables, 35c
- 66—\$4.95 Fiber Doll Rockers, \$2.98
- 18—\$3.50 Rocking Shooflys, \$1.75
- 200—95c and \$1.25 Folding Doll Beds and Cribs, 69c
- 100—49c Flying Airplanes, 25c
- 75—98c Flying Airplanes, 49c
- 50—\$1.98 Flying Airplanes, 98c
- 48—\$1.50 to \$10 Cowboy-Indian Suits, Less 1/2
- 50—\$4.98 Wading Pools, 4x4 foot, \$2.98
- 12—\$3.50 Play Tents, \$1.75

Ninth Floor—Carpeting

- 2—\$127.50 11.3x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons, \$82.50
- 3—\$198.50 11.3x12 Guilston Seamless Rugs, \$129.00
- 12—\$52.50 11.3x12 Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs, \$38.75
- 14—Imperfect \$49.50 Seamless Velvets, 9x12, \$32.50
- 6—Imperfect \$170 9x12 American Oriental Rugs, \$99
- 15—\$59.50 9x12 Imperfect Wool Wiltons, \$39.00
- 450 Yds.—\$3 27-in. Wide Axminster Carpeting, \$1.59
- 10—\$49.50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$30.00
- 8—\$33.25 7.6x9 Heavy Seamless Axminsters, \$19.75
- 12—\$27.50 6x9 Best Grade Seamless Axm. Rugs, \$17.50
- 20—\$10.85 4x7 Imported Hand-Emb. Rugs, \$7.95
- 230 Yds.—\$1.15 4 Yards Wide Printed Linoleum, 38c
- 180 Yds.—\$2.25 Extra-Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.39
- 6—\$19.75 to \$35 Soiled Fitted Cases, Less 1/2
- 5—Men's \$32.50 to \$75 Wiltshire Cases, Less 1/2
- 18—\$12.50 Pullman Cases with Trays, \$8.95
- 10—\$5 Enamel Cases, Leather Corners & Strap, \$3.95
- 8—\$19.75 Leather-Lined Gladstone Cases, \$12.50
- 9—\$15 Linen Suitcases, leather trimmed, \$8.95

Women's Soiled Corsettes

\$5 to \$7 Values
\$3.65

€ Such well known kinds as Nemo Flex and Lilly of France, all slightly soiled. Several styles from which to choose. Size a somewhat broken. Fifth Floor

Sample Silk Lingerie

Soiled \$3.95 to \$7.98 Kinds
\$2.75 and \$3.75

€ 200 pieces of sample Silk Lingerie, all soiled from display in the August Sale. Tiedies, step-ins, gowns, beautifully lace trimmed. Fifth Floor

Tots' Soiled Garments

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values
88c

€ 261 garments, including dresses, suits, creepers, silk or cotton coats, blouses and other garments, all slightly soiled. Broken sizes 1 to 6 years. Fifth Floor

Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$37.50 Value Offered at
\$29.75

€ Just 22 of these beautiful Rugs that will add beauty and comfort to your home... at a splendid saving. Heavy quality that will give you long and excellent wear.
Ninth Floor

2000 Yds. Wash Fabrics

25c to 39c Values
19c Yd.

€ Sheer, medium and heavy weaves... printed damasks, printed velvets, batistes, checked ginghams, Kwanito crepes and other kinds in bright colors that are fast.
Third Floor

Dress Woolens & Coatings

\$1 to \$1.98 Values
79c

€ Odd lots of all-wool and wool-mixed fabrics in 34 to 72 inch widths. Plain shades and novelty weaves... in weights for dresses, suits and coats.
Third Floor

Artistic Framed Pictures

\$2.50 to \$75 Values
Less 25%

€ 97 of these Paintings and Reproductions of well-known subjects. Choose them for your own home... or for wedding gifts... that are certain to be welcomed.
Eighth Floor

Silver-Marshall Super-Heterodynes

\$125.00 Value
\$59.50

€ 19 of these 8-tube screen-grid super-heterodynes. Good-looking lowboy console cabinets, electric dynamic speakers and many other special features.
Eighth Floor

JOSEPH BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Hours... 9 A. M. Daily! Open All Day Saturday

Living Room

€ Just a small strong Living Room Coverlet have filled

Living Room

Living Room

Living Room

Living Room

Living Room

Living Room

Living Room

THIRD DEGREE CHARGES BASIS OF \$15,000 SUIT

Negro in Action Against Police
Alleges That He Was
Beaten.

Suit for \$15,000 damages was filed yesterday by Eulice Hoskins, 22-year-old Negro, against the Board of Police Commissioners and several other members of the Police Department. He avers that third degree methods were used at the Ninth District Station in questioning him in connection with the fatal shooting of Jacob P. Davis, June 1, by one of two Negroes who attempted to hold up Davis in his furniture store at 1107 Franklin avenue.

Hoskins had been arrested by a patrolman outside the store before it was known a robbery was in progress, the patrolman, with Capt. Tierney of the Ninth District and another officer being on the lookout for a Negro suspected of robbery who was expected to report

for work at the furniture store. As Capt. Tierney entered the store he discovered the holdup of Davis in progress. One of the Negroes shot Davis and fled with his companion but in a running pistol fight with police one of the robbers was killed. In his petition Hoskins avers the police tried to implicate him in the crime and in their efforts to do so beat him with a rubber hose and also with their fists, inflicting severe physical injuries. He declared he had nothing to do with the hold-up, merely being near the store to wait for a man who had promised him a job. He was finally released.

Kansas Heads Veterinarians.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—Election of Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine at Kansas State College, Manhattan, as president of the American Veterinary Medical Association was announced at the organization's annual convention here last night.

Loans on Diamonds

You can copy at your own convenience. Pledge kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Our office affords complete privacy. Express Diamonds from outside of St. Louis. Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis.
Holland Loan Co. 301 Holland Bldg.
Phone CHesnut 7564

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
New York, Aug. 28. George Washington, Hamburg; De Grasse, Havre; Ile de France, Havre. Southampton, Aug. 26, Resolute, for New York.

FOREST FIRES CONTINUE,

IDAHO CALLS MORE TROOPS

Grass Blaze Out of Control in Wyoming; Situation Well in Hand in California.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 27.—Forest and brush fires were still burning in portions of four Western States today and National Guardsmen remained on duty in the charred area of Central Idaho. Seven deaths have been caused by fires thus far this season.

Two additional units of Idaho troops were ordered out yesterday to join guardsmen and civilian volunteers fighting a blaze at Garden

PERMANENTS

That Formerly Sold as High as \$5. Now:

\$1.95

All the Cur's Needed—Any Style Desired

We are completing our fifth year in St. Louis. We have pleased thousands and can please you.

Paris V.H. \$4.45 Wave..... Alertein \$2.00 Marie Wave

WARNER WAVE \$10

NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

211 N. Seventh St. 9th Floor Holland Bldg. GARfield 5648-5242

Open Evenings and Till Noon Sunday



We Specialize in Permanent Waving Licensed Operators

5th Floor Holland Bldg. GARfield 5648-5242

Open Evenings and Till Noon Sunday

Valley which had taken the lives of two men.

In Wyoming a 40-mile an hour wind whipped a huge timber and grass fire out of control at New-castle.

Several fires were burning in California, but authorities expressed the belief that the situation was well in hand. A Lake County

fire, burning over 20 square miles of grass, brush and timber, destroyed a quicksilver mining plant and many summer homes.

Poles Held at Russian Border.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Dispatches from Minsk say Soviet frontier

guards in the last 10 days have arrested more than 200 Polish peasants crossing the border into Russia looking for work. In one day, the report says, 147 entered Russian territory after a skirmish with the Polish border guard, who

fired on them and pursued them across the frontier. Two grenades hurled by Polish soldiers, the dispatch says, exploded in Russian territory. It is expected the persons will be permitted to remain in Russia.

7 Killed in Herzegovina Storm.
By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 27.—Seven persons were killed and many others injured in a severe storm which swept Herzegovina yesterday.

Store Opens 9 A. M.

Store Closes 5 P. M.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Charge Purchases Appear on September Statements Payable in October

Only 3 Days More

... to Share in the Most Remarkable Coat Values Vandervoort's Has Ever Offered in Any Sale!

Going... going... GONE, September first—your opportunity to buy a Coat of Vandervoort style distinction and quality at almost unbelievable savings! We've reordered the most popular styles, making a marvelously complete selection. And if you want a style or color not included, we'll make a special order at the August price. The smartest new boucle and pebbly surfaced woolens... gorgeous furs... wearable fashions!

TWO TREMENDOUSLY
POPULAR GROUPS

\$58 \$78

Sept. 1—\$75

Sept. 1—\$95

\$10 Holds Any Coat Till October and Charge-Purchases May Be Put on October Statements, Payable in November.

Don't Forget
... A
FURCOAT
Isn't a
Luxury if
You Buy
It in
Vandervoort's
August Sale

(Over in 4 Days)

A small deposit holds cash purchases till October; or charge on October bills, payable in November.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR.



Misses' and Women's Coat Shops. Special-Size Shop. Sport Shop. Princess Shop. Third Floor.

It's a Sensation! This
Sale of Full-Fashioned
Chiffon Silk Hose!

Added to the lowered cost of raw silk, is a substantial saving occasioned by a special purchase... making this the most outstanding hosiery value in St. Louis! They're all silk from top to toe, with picot tops and cradle feet.

New Fall Colors

Tropique... a brown-taupe shade
Matinee... a flat smoky beige
Indotan... a light bronzy tan
Tan Blush... a medium clear brown
Tendresse... a light gray taupe
Negrita... dark bronze brown
Smokestone... deep smoky gray

First Floor Alais.



Phone and Mail
Orders Given
Prompt Attention

COMPARE These 12 Quality Points

The Tire Industry's Largest Independent
Testing Laboratory Finds These Facts:

	Size 29x4.40-4.40-21	Standard First Quality ALLSTATE Tire	A Nationally Advertised First Quality Tire
1. 29.35% LOWER PRICE		\$4.98	\$7.05
2. More Volume of Material		385 Cu. In.	374 Cu. In.
3. More Weight		16.625 Lbs.	15.875 Lbs.
4. More Width		4.544 In.	4.34 In.
5. More Thickness of Tread		.348 In.	.343 In.
6. More Tread Width		3.78 In.	3.59 In.
7. Better Cotton Fabric		15 Strands	9 Strands
8. 29.80% Better Cord Strength		17.8 Lbs.	13.7 Lbs.
9. Better Breaker—Under Tread		Double Woven	2 Single
10. 25% More Tread Strength		3950 Lbs.	3160 Lbs.
11. Longer Tread Wear		121% More	
12. Number of Plies		4 Plies	4 Plies

"A Ply is one of a number of layers of rubberized cotton fabric—either cord or square woven—extending from head to head and forming the body of the tire." Definition of the National Better Business Bureau.
Any fabric merely under the tread of a tire is a breaker strip and not a ply.

to prove ALLSTATE

America's Greatest
Tire Value—and

ALLSTATE Saves You 25%



Tires look pretty much alike on the surface. When tire experts compare tires, they check twelve points of quality—never less. Many of these points are tucked away inside. Sears' challenge offer permits you to prove for yourself what the laboratory experts have found to be true about ALLSTATE.

The tire industry's largest independent testing laboratory* analyzed ALLSTATE—checked the twelve vital points and found ALLSTATE the better tire. The report of these experts is absolutely impartial. They are interested in just one thing—the truth about tires.

The actual laboratory report is shown above. Read it for yourself. Check it, point for point. Then read the challenge below and prove for yourself that ALLSTATE is America's greatest tire value!

*Name on Request

Challenge Certificate

Mount an ALLSTATE on one wheel of your car against a tire of any other make on the opposite wheel. If the ALLSTATE does not give you greater service, longer life, more riding comfort, or a saving up to 25% in price, we will give you a new ALLSTATE tire FREE.

EXPERT
MOUNTING
SERVICE
FREE

Also sold at our
East St. Louis
Store, 204 Collins-
ville; University
City Store, 6640
Delmar

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINSHIGHWAY
Between Page and Keston

GRAND BLVD.
Block South of Gravoie

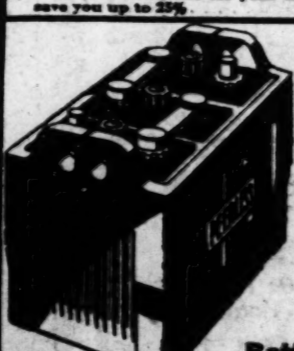
Also sold at our
Maplewood Store,
7263 Manchester;
Florissant Store,
4115 W. Florissant;
Webster
Groves Store, 218
West Lockwood.

Tire Service Till
9 P. M. Every
Week Day at All
Stores

COMPARE These PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	Tire Size	Sears' ALL-STATE Tire, Quality "A"	Nationally Advertised "First Quality" Tire	Sears' COM-PARTION Tire, Quality "A"	Nationally Advertised "Second Quality" Tire
Ford	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Chevrolet	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Dodge	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Emox	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Pontiac	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Whippet and Durant	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Dodge	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Chrysler	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Nash	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Oldsmobile	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Studebaker	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Plymouth	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Hudson	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Peugeot	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95
Overland	28x4.00-21	\$4.98	\$7.05	\$4.98	\$6.95

Even if the tire size for your car is not listed, we have it—and we will save you up to 25%.



Peerless Batteries

12-PLATE

\$5.55 And Your
Old Battery

Two extra plates per cell give more power, longer service, 50% greater starting capacity. Guaranteed 18 months.

Batteries for All Size Cars

45c

Kote

26

Creams—L

Stillman's Cold Cream
Frostilla
Woodbury's
Jergens'
Pompeian
Almond

Dental N

Forhan's
Pyrolac
Revelation
Pebeco
Anident
Lyon's
Kolynos

Shaving

Mennen's
Peau Doux
Aqua Velva
Fragrant
Barbasol
Auto Strop
Williams'

Toilet

Mulsified
Vaseline
Castile
Mum
Angelus
Amelita
Non Spl
Neet
Unguentine

25c

Hand Brush

19c

Peau Doux
Lively,
durable
and tough
New large size
33c
3 for 99c

...killed in Herzegovina Storm.
...Associated Press.
...ELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Aug.
...Seven persons were killed and
...others injured in a severe
...which swept Herzegovina
...day.

...re Closes 5 P. M.

Barney

...le in October

More

...e Coat Values
...n Any Sale!

...ur opportunity
...and quality at
...e most popular
...and if you want
...l order at the
...ebly surfaced



...ion! This
...Fashioned
...Hose!

...owered cost of
...substantial sav-
...by a special
...haking this the
...iding hosiery
...ouis! They're
...p to toe, with
...cradle feet.

...l Colors
...rown-taupe shade
...smoky beige
...t bronzy tan
...edium clear brown
...ght gray taupe
...ronze brown
...ep smoky gray
...r Alales.

Free!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
ITEMS IN MINIATURE SIZES
Walgreen Co.
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Kotex
26c

Save at Walgreen's

Friday—Saturday, August 28th and 29th

- Houbigant Face Pdr.** 1.00 Box **77c**
- Palmolive** Shaving Cream 1.00 Pint **21c**
- Mineral Oil** 1.00 Pint **55c**
- Lifebuoy** Soap 10c Bar **5c**
- Listerine** 1.00 Value **64c**
- Mavis Talcum** 25c Size **13c**
- Hind's Cream** 50c Bottle **29c**
- Rubbing Alcohol** 75c Pint **27c**
- Ipana** Tooth Paste 50c Tube **29c**
- Ovaltine** 1.00 Size **65c**
- Gem Blades** 35c Size **23c**
- Orlis** Mouth Wash 1.00 Pint Bottle **48c**

Free!

A bag of nationally advertised merchandise in miniature sizes ... with every purchase of \$1 or more

Creams—Lotions

- Stillman's** 5c Packet **33c**
- Cold Cream** 5c Tube **33c**
- Frostilla** 5c Tube **21c**
- Woodbury's** 5c Tube **37c**
- Jergen's** 5c Tube **31c**
- Pompeian** 5c Tube **37c**
- Almond** 5c Tube **27c**

Dental Needs

- Forhan's** Tooth Paste 34c
- Pyrolac** Tooth Paste 27c
- Revelation** Tooth Powder 23c
- Pebeco** Tooth Paste 29c
- Anident** Tooth Paste 29c
- Lyon's** Tooth Powder 23c
- Kolynos** Tooth Paste 29c

Shaving Needs

- Mennen's** Shaving Cream 29c
- Peau Doux** Shaving Cream 19c
- Aqua Velva** Shaving Cream 34c
- Fragrant** Shaving Cream 67c
- Barbasol** Shaving Cream 37c
- Auto Strip** Shaving Cream 32c
- Williams** Shaving Cream 33c

Toiletries

- Mulsified** Shampoo 35c
- Vaseline** Hair Tonic 34c
- Castile** Soap 33c
- Mum** Deodorant 23c
- Angelus** Rouge 57c
- Amelita** Deodorant 39c
- Non Spl** Deodorant 33c
- Neet** Deodorant 39c
- Unguentine** Face Cream 34c

Cream of Almonds

27c
A soothing lotion for chapped skin or windburn

Soaps

- Palmolive** 6c
- Woodbury's** 17c
- 10c Lux** 3 for 20c
- 10c Camay** 3 for 20c
- Leon Navar** Castile Soap 2 for 25c
- Rinso** 19c
- 10c Ivory** 2 for 13c
- P and G** 5 for 16c
- 25c Cuticura** 18c
- 30c Resinol** 19c
- 1.50 Castile** 4th 89c
- Cocoa Almond** 3 for 23c

Baby Needs

- 40c Castoria** 23c
- 25c Eagle** 17c
- Brand Milk** 17c
- 85c Mellin's** 36c
- Food** 36c
- 25c J and J** 14c
- 25c Zinc** 19c
- Stearate** 19c
- 1.00 Horlick's** 69c
- Malted Milk** 69c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Lysol

Disinfectant 36c

Powders-Talcs

- 1.00 Coty's Face Powder, Lipstick Free** 69c
- 25c Mennen's** 16c
- 60c Pompeian** 36c
- Face Powder** 36c

Fontain Specials WALGREEN Ice Cream



Delicious Healthful Walgreen Home-Made Ice Cream, Carry-Out
Vanilla 33c
Quart 19c
Pint

Breakfast at Walgreen's

- Parisian Mellow** 10c
- Tomato Juice** 10c
- Fruit Salad** 15c

Special
Orange Juice,
Golden Brown
Toast and
Coffee
20c

Remedies

- Mentholatum** 18c
- 30c Tube** 18c
- Absorbine Jr.** 83c
- 1.35 Bottle** 83c
- 1.00 Laveris** 67c
- Mouth Wash** 67c
- 1.00 Aspirin** 59c
- Tablets** 59c
- Nujol** 56c
- 1.00 Bottle** 56c

Laxatives

- 35c Milk of Magnesia** 19c
- 60c Syrup of Figs** 36c
- 50c Nature Remedy** 36c
- 1.25 Pylidium** 89c
- Seed** 89c
- Caldwell Syrup** 77c
- 1.30 Size** 77c

FARMING GROUPS OPPOSE INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Witnesses at Kansas City Hearing Say Advance Would Add Materially to Troubles of Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—Testimony intended to show that the proposed 15 per cent railroad freight rate increase would add materially to the troubles of agriculture was given by witnesses yesterday at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here.
Many witnesses were presented by the National Committee of Farm Organizations which Clyde M. Reed, rate counsel and former Kansas Governor, said represented groups in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Montana.
George W. Lemon of Pratt, Kan., banker and owner of 25,000 acres of farm land, testified before Commissioners Joseph B. Eastman and Claude R. Porter that he had never seen farm conditions like those of 1931. He attributed the agricultural distress in large part to too much credit, including Government loans, and to the introduction of expensive farming machinery.

All for Machines and Oil.
"Everything the wheat farmer takes in under the present system goes to the machine man and the oil company," he said.

Arnold Berns, live stock feeder of Peabody, Kan., said a 15 per cent increase on his annual freight bill of \$14,000 would amount to \$2,000 annually.

"In many cases that small amount is the difference between success and failure," he testified.

M. A. Limbicker, banker and land owner of Emporia, Kan., said that although he believed his section was unexcelled as grazing country it was suffering from too little income and too much expense. He, too, said present conditions were the worst he had ever seen but added: "A Kansan always hopes."

J. C. Suttle of Omaha, Neb., representing hay interests, said that commodity was one which was not moved ordinarily by truck and that the proposed increase would affect it severely.

Wider Use of Trucks.
A. T. Sullivan, traffic manager of the Arkansas Rice Millers' Association, testified the rate increase would hurt the movement of raw rice into mills in Louisiana.

Will J. Miller of Topeka, Kan., who has ranch interests in New Mexico, testified his freight bills run as high as \$80,000 annually and a rate increase would necessitate a more extensive use of trucks.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State College, Manhattan, quoted figures to show that the 1931 Kansas wheat crop, despite being the largest in history, was worth less than half as much as the 1914 crop.

Effect on Missouri.
V. E. Smart, chief of the Transportation Department of the Missouri Public Service Commission, introduced a mass of figures to show how the rate hike would apply to Missouri farmers.

"There was originated in Missouri in 1929," he said, "2,994,642 tons of wheat and wheat flour, 2,114,688 tons of cotton gins and products, and 960,112 tons of cattle and hogs aggregating about 26 per cent of the total carload tonnage originated—23,282,886 tons."

"The 15 per cent proposed advance, based on this total tonnage originated and computed on the 1929 average per ton freight revenue in Missouri of \$1.29143, develops an increase in revenue of \$4,500,000. Using the average increase on wheat, corn and livestock of 1.3, 2.4 and 6.8 cents per 100 pounds, respectively, the increase on wheat and flour originated in Missouri would amount to \$775,600, on coarse grains and products \$1,015,680, and on livestock \$890,812, aggregating over \$2,682,092, or 66 2-3 per cent of \$4,000,000."

"In other words, these farm products, amounting to 26 per cent of the tonnage originated, would be subjected to total advances in revenue aggregating 66 2-3 per cent of the 15 per cent advance applied to the total carload freight traffic originated."

Oil Man's Wife Dies in Holland.
Word was received here today of the death in Holland Aug. 14 of Mrs. Bird Windom Spriggs Van Dornier, wife of Stephen Van Dornier, former St. Louis petroleum manager of the Shell Petroleum Co. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dornier left St. Louis to resume their residence at The Hague about 10 years ago.

Steamer Goes Ashore in Fog.
By the Associated Press.
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 27.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Norah, plying on the west coast of Vancouver Island, ran ashore at 4 a. m. today at Port San Juan. The vessel, carrying 150 passengers, some of them from Seattle, later refloated safely.

Kline's

605-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Special Purchase and Sale REGULAR \$1.98 SILK LINGERIE



Dance Sets, Teddies, Panties, Step-ins of exquisite French crepe.

\$1.29
—2 for \$2.50

SLIPS in Tailored and Lace-Trimmed Styles Included

BIAS CUT garments... the popular kind, are to be found in this group, as well as other silhouettes. Lace-trimmed, tailored, and embroidered types. The majority are slightly soiled samples of better merchandise. In flesh, French blue, white, blush, Nile. All sizes.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Kline's

605-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

140 Lightweight COATS

Regularly to \$39.50

\$10

Tailored fashions with fine trimmings of Kid Galyak, Broadtail, silk scarfs—silk faille. REAL VALUES for cool evenings for immediate use, or early Fall wear. They're featured in blue, gray and black.

Another Group of Higher-Priced Coats

Velvets and Polo Coats that will give you much service at small cost! There's just a small quantity of these—come early.

\$6.95

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.98 DOESKIN AND FABRIC GLOVES

4-6-12 button lengths in wanted colors. Broken sizes.

88c

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Higher-Priced SILK HOSE

Broken sizes and colors in children and service weights. All perfect.

59c

2 for \$1
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Regularly to \$2.98 Summer Blouses

Cotton and some silk blouses included. Sizes 34-40.

\$1

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Summer Bags

Pickin grain, linen, shantung and a few dark leathers. Counter-Sold.

\$1

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

BASEMENT

300 Summer Silk \$6.95 to \$10 Dresses

Street, Office, Sports, Sunday Night Frocks

\$1

KLINE'S—Basement

Panama Envoy's Brother Shot.
By the Associated Press.
COLON, Panama, Aug. 27.—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, brother of Harrold Arias, Panamanian Minister at Washington, was shot twice in a fray in the City Council room last evening by Ramon Amestica. Arias was not seriously wounded. The shooting was an echo of political differences between the supporters of Francisco Arias, Secretary of the Department of Justice, and Harrold Arias, the Minister, both of whom now are in Washington.

Smart! New! Venetian..

(With Charming Triple Panama Mirrors)



Orientalwood Bedroom Suite

Regularly \$155! A charming Bedroom Suite developed in fine oriental walnut with overlays of six other expensive fancy cabinet woods. Dustproof construction, solid oak drawer interiors. Spacious chiffonier or chest, bed, large dresser or Hollywood vanity. 3 pieces.

\$87

As Photographed
Note: The fascinating beauty of the distinctive "Panama" triple, beveled plate mirrors and the rich, lustrous satin finish.

\$5 Delivers!

Open Every Evening
Until 9 O'Clock

The Lincoln
HOME FURNISHINGS
1109 Olive

FORCED DOWN FLYING TO RACES

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Four foreign flyers, Flight Lieut. R. L. R. Acherley of the British Royal Air Force, Lieutenant-Colonel Mario de Bernardi of Italy, Capt. Boleslaw Orlnski of Poland and Maj. Alois Kubita of Czechoslovakia, had an unexpected experience yesterday, when Pilot John W. Gable, flying their Department of Commerce trimotor plane, landed in a hay field near Warren after a fruitless search through the rain and storm for the Cleveland airport.

Two other planes carrying Lieut. Alford J. Williams, Mrs. Williams and L. W. Greve, president of the National Air Races, Inc., landed with them. The pilots will fly at the National Air Races here but will not enter competition.

Know How Fine a Bus Service Can Be

COURTEOUS, careful drivers—luxurious buses—economical eating places—superior management—You don't know how fine bus travel can be until you ride the Great Eastern.

\$20.00 to WASHINGTON
COLUMBUS, 9.50—Baltimore 12.25
NIGHT FALLS 12.50—Pitts. 21.00
"HALF THE FARE MOST ANYWHERE"
Similar savings to hundreds of points. Phone for free information.

UNION BUS TERMINAL
Sixth & Walnut Streets
Phone Garfield 0825 or write today.

GREAT EASTERN
The Short Line

NEGRO ADMITS SEEING PAL KILL DETECTIVE

Says E. P. Mankin Interrupted Them in East St. Louis Holdup.

Elwood Rose, 27 years old, a Negro, admitted today, police said, that he was a companion of the Negro who shot and killed Elbert P. Mankin, a detective for the Terminal Railroad Association, Friday night, when he interrupted them as they were holding up six youths at Valley Junction. Rose lives in East St. Louis.

Police said that Rose, who was arrested Saturday night by John Ahrens, an Illinois Central detective, named his companion. When arrested he was carrying a .32-caliber automatic pistol.

Rose said the pistol had been given him the day after the shooting by his companion with instructions to pawn it. He was on his way to do so when arrested near his home, he said.

Rose, according to police, said he met his companion Friday night and agreed to go to a small town and hold up a filling station. They started toward the tracks to catch a train, he said, stopping in a cornfield to change clothes. As they did so, the other Negro exhibited the pistol, saying he stole it while washing a service car in St. Louis.

While waiting for a train behind a tool house the Negroes saw an automobile stop and six youths got out to examine a flat tire.

"Come on, let's get that bunch," police say Rose quoted his companion as saying, at the same time instructing him to keep behind and search the youths because he had no revolver.

Rose said they made the youths lie down in the weeds and he was searching their shoes when he heard his accomplice call out, "Halt" and fire one shot at a man who was approaching about 10 feet away.

They then ran, separating in the yard, he said. He dodged through the cornfield, later catching a train to Dupont and returning home late that night.

Feb. 15, 1930, detectives arrested a Negro in Rose's house who shot and killed Benjamin H. Mankin, a detective for the Terminal. Identification of the murderer's weapon was effected partially through the discovery of a cartridge in weeds near the spot where the detective fell. The firing pin struck the cartridge at a peculiar angle and a bullet taken from Mankin's body fitted the shell.

In his confession, police said, Rose said he had thrown a watch chain and knife into the river, but they were found in the weeds near the holdup scene. A wrist watch, which he admitted selling to a woman, was recovered.

The robbers obtained \$2.10 from the six youths, who were returning home from a dance at Maplewood, between Curtiss-Steinberg and Parks airports.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of

LEONARD WOOD JR. DIES OF PNEUMONIA IN NEW YORK

Son of Late General Was Army Officer and Magazine Writer; 39 Years Old.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Leonard Wood Jr., son of the late Major-General of the United States Army, died today in Bellevue Hospital of pneumonia. He was 39 years old. Young Wood, who had been a magazine writer, army officer and student at Cornell University, had been in ill health since an attack of influenza he suffered in the Pacific Northwest some years ago. He also wrote plays. Surviving are his mother, who is ill in Germany; a sister, Miss Louise Wood, who is with her mother; and a brother, Brigadier-General Osborne Wood, Adjutant-General of the State of New Mexico.

Oklahoma School Book Economies. By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.—Gov. W. H. Murray carried his economy program to the classroom yesterday, directing the State Textbook Commission to select no new textbooks for the coming school year and drafting a call to the State's school children to donate their old books to the poor.

ADVERTISEMENT

Are You Bothered With Ants?

TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less. That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get TERRO today.

Ask your dealer for TERRO. If you can't get it, send us 50 cents and dealer's name for a bottle, post-paid.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO.
628 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.

Soft Water in your HOME with ABSO CRYSTALS

The New St. Louis Cleaning Water with ABSO SOFTENED WATER you can safely wash the finer and more delicate fabrics and there is less danger of fading. Fine in water for washing dishes, cleaning porcelain, marble floors, refrigerators, etc., etc.

TWO for ONE
To give EVERYBODY a chance to try ABSO at our expense, we will continue for a little while to sell 2 Packages for 15c. (Regular price 30c.) Hurry—time may be called soon.

Get for ABSO IT MAKES DIRT GO

STIX, BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store -

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5, This Section.

Choose Your Cuffs! Smart New Treatments

August Sale COATS \$29

Maybe you want your fur cuff at the elbow... perhaps at the wrist... or then again, just between the wrist and elbow. Regardless of your choice, you'll find it in this marvelous collection of Coats at only \$29. Soft, spongy fabrics styled in the new silhouettes with luxurious fur trimmings. Black, green and brown. Sizes for all. Certainly, the greatest values in years.



2 DAYS ONLY Sale! Fall Dresses \$5

New Empress Eugenie Lines... Jacket Styles and Smart Street Styles

It'll be a pleasure as well as economy to choose your New Fall Frocks in this sale... SATINS... CANTON CREPES... CHIFFONS... TRAVEL CREPES, all with the newest style details. Dresses for most any occasion, so complimentary to the new Eugenie hats. Sizes for all.



Untrimmed Hats \$1.45

If you like to trim your own Hat, this will interest you. Second Empire Wool Felt Hats in 16 different shapes, and you may trim them any way you like. Four head sizes, 21 1/2 to 23. Choose from black and the new Fall colors.

Feathers to Trim Them With, 39c to 99c

EXTRA SPECIAL 4300 YARDS SILKS Remnants 67c Yd. 87c

Flat crepes in pastel and street shades... Printed Crepes... Cantons... Satins... Chiffons... Georgettes... Black Silks... a marvelous collection of fine quality fabrics in two extraordinarily low priced groups.

Remnants of All- Rayon Flat Crepe, 39c Special Yard

New Fall Enna Jetticks \$5 & \$6

Smart new styles of the desired materials. Perfect fit and comfort assured in every pair. 177 sizes and widths for selection.

You Need No Longer Be Told You Have an Expensive Foot



New Hats

A TIMELY offering of exceptional values... some made to sell for \$10... featuring the new versions of 1870 Hats... English bowlers, tricorns and other chic ideas... in all the new colors... and head sizes 21 to 24 inch.

SECOND MEZZANINE

The Post-Dispatch offers readers more than are listed in all the other is the recognized renting medium



Fur Coats

The comb August market

Superfine



Fur Coats



THOMAS W

Majestic Refrigerator was not put on the market as just "another good refrigerator." Rather, it was to be a machine of highest possible quality designed as nearly as possible to the everyday needs of the practical housewife. Over 10,000 American women were personally interviewed as to their likes and dislikes in electric refrigeration. Thirty great features distinguish the Majestic as you are invited to view it today, important among them being:

Low Cost of Operation
Hermetically Sealed Unit
Flat Top
Moderate First Cost
Ease of Cleaning
All-Steel Construction
Vibrationless Rotary Pump
Positive Air Circulation

Majestic has the most modern, low-cost-of-manufacture plant and equipment in the country to give you greater Value per dollar of expenditure. Majestic dealers are prepared to give you facts which prove that a Majestic Refrigerator soon saves its cost... and permits more hours away from the kitchen. Let one of these thousands of dealers go over the Majestic line with you... point for point... today.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A very modest first payment and liberal monthly terms make it possible for anyone to purchase at once.

with a 3 Year Guarantee

Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
KOERBER-BRENNER CO.

1115-19 Pestalozzi St.

St. Louis, Mo.

SEE DEALERS LISTED BELOW FOR MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

DOWNTOWN
Marthol-Duesenberg Piano Co.
512 Pine St. Chestnut 7265

SOUTH
Allen Radio & Supply Co.
5007 S. Kingshighway Riverside 4840
Bigalite Electric Co.
4847 Gravois Riverside 5835
Brooks Music House
7505 S. Broadway Riverside 9483

Holland Radio & Appliance Co.
1633 S. Broadway Central 9144
Reuner Appliance Co.
Successors to Fuchs App. Co. Ret. Div.
4139 S. Grand St. Hudson 9332
Radio Rite Sales Co.
2337 S. Grand Prospect 5901
Roesch House Furnishing Co.
1541 S. Broadway Central 8167
Schaab's Store & Furn. Co.
2024 S. Broadway Victor 0201
3535 S. Grand Prospect 1414

NORTH
Heller Furniture Co.
1617 S. Jefferson Victor 4834
Deeken Music Co.
2017 E. Grand at Water Tower Colfax 0250
Gaertner Electric Co.
3821 N. Grand Blvd. Colfax 2500
Square Deal Battery and Radio Co.
4363 W. Main Ave. Colfax 1005

Sensationally New!

A COMBINATION ELECTRIC CLOCK

and the Famous...

8-Tube Variable Mu
SUPER-HETERODYNE
CROSLY
RADIO
COMPLETE

\$95

Compare this Crosley Super-heterodyne with a "16 Tube" radio... give better performance than is available in this... the best word in radio receivers. Fully shielded! Large audio-dynamic speaker! Illuminated shadow dial. Variable tone and static control! Unparalleled power! Volume or whispering mellowness of tone instantaneous!

\$1 DELIVERS IT!

NOW! Every woman can realize her ambition to have in her home a truly radiant half model Electric Clock... to have included in it "Crosley" the finest Radio money can buy, at a price she would expect to pay for either of them alone. A Radio that is positively guaranteed to outperform any set made, and a Clock of unfigured accuracy.

The Lincoln
HOME FURNISHINGS
1109 Olive

INSTALLED FREE

OPEN NIGHTS

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Co.'s STORE
Day!

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

COFFEE

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CLEVELAND POUNDS COFFMAN AND BROWNS LOSE, 11 TO 1

Cardinals of Today Are More Powerful Than 1930 Champions

By J. Roy Stockton.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Gaby Street steadfastly refuses to talk about the world series, but you don't have to feel backward about it, and you won't go far wrong, boys and girls, if you tell your friends that the Cardinals are a much better ball club than the Redbirds of 1930, who were good enough to win two games from the terrible Athletics.

Street and his warriors were in Rochester today for an exhibition game with the Redwings, their International League cousins, but they'll be home again tomorrow and you just take a look at them and see if you can note the improvement.

In the first place, Sparky Adams is leading off this year and he is much more aggressive than the pole but rather passive Taylor Douthett. Then Pepper Martin is in center field in Douthett's place, and the wild horse of the Osage is a better batter and even a better fielder than Douthett. This writer always was prejudiced in Douthett's favor, but Martin has demonstrated his ability.

Jim Bottomley, unless evil spirits take possession of him before October, will not be the total loss that he was in the 1930 series. Jim was in trouble all last year, and when it was time to play the Athletics he had forgotten how to hit and his heart was heavy. This year he is among the league's best hitters, he is fielding brilliantly and is full of dash and pep. Watch him as the team goes through the stretch drive and see if Jim hasn't come back.

Haley is hitting again. Of great importance also is the way Chick Hafey is performing. That slugging son of California is having a fine season. He ruined the Boston Braves and played a prominent part in the Red Birds' straight victories, topping off an Eastern campaign that netted 13 victories and only four defeats. Hafey is hitting. Frisch is flashing as brilliantly as ever, and no pitching staff ever was in better condition for a championship struggle. Haines, Grimes, Derringer, Johnson and Rhem are at the top of their form.

Haines and Grimes hurled the league champions to a double victory yesterday, to make a clean sweep of the series, and pitching was an outstanding feature of the games. So excellent was the St. Louis hurling that the Braves scored only seven runs in the five games, and in only one of the contests did they make more than one run.

Johnson beat the McKeehlites, 16 to 1, and then Paul Derringer trimmed Ed Brandt in an exciting hurling duel, 1 to 0. Halahan, Stout and Johnson then worked in the third game, and Johnson was credited with the victory, 10 to 1, in 4. Haines pitched one run in winning 6 to 1 in the first game yesterday, and then Grimes triumphed over old Tom Zachary, 6 to 4.

Grimes' game was better than he would indicate. The veteran spitball artist was a no-hit pitcher for three frames and then he threw a couple of real safeties and some fluke blows gave the Braves three runs. They scored another in the eighth on a single over second, a fly that fell just out of Hafey's reach, against the left field wall and a long fly.

Roberts' Strong on the Road. The five-game winning streak topped off one of the best road campaigns of the season. Street's warriors started by sweeping a four-game series at Brooklyn; they won two of four at Philadelphia before moving on to Boston.

While the Cardinals were taking the double-header from the Braves the Cubs were beating the Giants twice at the Polo Grounds, and so the two victories enabled the Redbirds to add two full games to their margin over the Giants. The Cardinals now trail by 19 games, with the Cubs 13 games behind the leaders.

No story of the double victory would be complete without a few glowing words of praise about Pepper Martin. The budding son of Oklahoma starred in the field and at the plate. In the first game he hit a single, scored a run and drew two passes.

But the game was just a warm-up.

French Tennis Players in U. S. for International Team Play



These four French tennis players arrived in New York Tuesday for the international team matches next week at Philadelphia. Jacques Brugnon (at extreme left) is widely known but the others are newcomers to "big time" competition. They are, left to right, Andre Merlon, Marcel Bernard and Christian Bousquet.

MRS. HILL BEATS MRS. TYSON IN WESTERN GOLF

By the Associated Press.
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 27.—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City topped her home town rival, Mrs. George W. Tyson, off the women's Western golf championship throne today by defeating her, 1 up, in their quarter-final match.

A birdie 4 on the eighteenth green won for Mrs. Hill. All squares coming up to the final green and both on in three. Mrs. Hill dropped her first putt from eight feet to win the match.

Mrs. Hill was joined in the upper half of the championship bracket by Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, who defeated Mrs. Charles Denney, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Leona Prescher of San Gabriel, Cal., twice holder of the title, won from Helen MacMorran, Chicago, 4 and 2, and will meet June Beebe, Chicago, who conquered Mrs. John Arends, Detroit, 5 and 6, in the most one-sided match of the quarter-final round.

A. L. REVISES LIST OF DOUBLEHEADERS
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A revised list of all double-headers was announced today by the American League headquarters as follows:

Sept. 1—At New York with Boston.
Sept. 4—At Boston with Philadelphia.
Sept. 8—At St. Louis with Cleveland.
Sept. 11—At Washington with New York.
Sept. 15—At Boston with Philadelphia.
Sept. 17—At New York with St. Louis.
Sept. 20—At Washington with Chicago.
Sept. 22—At Detroit with Cleveland (double-header, open date).

RACING RESULTS

At Saratoga.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.
Glasgow (A. Pascual) 2:55 3/4
Norfolk (J. G. Smith) 2:56 1/4
Time 1:58. Chicago, King of the River, Wild Water, Astorway, Joseph Miller, Brown Admiral, My Kitty, Centre Stone and Hans O'Clock also ran. A.W. 7, V.M. 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

SECOND RACE—About two and one-half miles (over brush).
Laid Boy (Mr. J. V. Davis) 1:30 out
Rox (Mr. W. O. Street) 1:30 out
Cervena (Smith) 1:30 out
Time 3:21. Only three started.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Glasgow (A. Pascual) 2:55 3/4
Norfolk (J. G. Smith) 2:56 1/4
Time 1:58. Chicago, King of the River, Wild Water, Astorway, Joseph Miller, Brown Admiral, My Kitty, Centre Stone and Hans O'Clock also ran. A.W. 7, V.M. 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles.
Laid Boy (Mr. J. V. Davis) 1:30 out
Rox (Mr. W. O. Street) 1:30 out
Cervena (Smith) 1:30 out
Time 3:21. Only three started.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Glasgow (A. Pascual) 2:55 3/4
Norfolk (J. G. Smith) 2:56 1/4
Time 1:58. Chicago, King of the River, Wild Water, Astorway, Joseph Miller, Brown Admiral, My Kitty, Centre Stone and Hans O'Clock also ran. A.W. 7, V.M. 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs.
Laid Boy (Mr. J. V. Davis) 1:30 out
Rox (Mr. W. O. Street) 1:30 out
Cervena (Smith) 1:30 out
Time 3:21. Only three started.

VINES-GLEDHILL TEAM DEFEATED IN U. S. TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, California favorites to win the national doubles tennis title, today were eliminated in a quarter-final match by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

Games, 4-6, 10-5, 10-12, 6-5, 6-2.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Vines and Gledhill, California favorites to win the national doubles tennis title, today were eliminated in a quarter-final match by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

Games, 4-6, 10-5, 10-12, 6-5, 6-2.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Vines and Gledhill, California favorites to win the national doubles tennis title, today were eliminated in a quarter-final match by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

Games, 4-6, 10-5, 10-12, 6-5, 6-2.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Vines and Gledhill, California favorites to win the national doubles tennis title, today were eliminated in a quarter-final match by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

Games, 4-6, 10-5, 10-12, 6-5, 6-2.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Vines and Gledhill, California favorites to win the national doubles tennis title, today were eliminated in a quarter-final match by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

Games, 4-6, 10-5, 10-12, 6-5, 6-2.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Vines and Gledhill, California favorites to win the national doubles tennis title, today were eliminated in a quarter-final match by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

Games, 4-6, 10-5, 10-12, 6-5, 6-2.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Vines and Gledhill, California favorites to win the national doubles tennis title, today were eliminated in a quarter-final match by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex.

STILES WALKS FOUR IN A ROW; AVERILL HITS HOMER WITH 2 ON

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—The Browns were defeated by the Cleveland Indians this afternoon in the first game of a series of five. The Browns have not won a game in Cleveland this season.

The score was 11 to 1.
The game:
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Kamm threw out Schulte. Ferrell threw out Burns. Goslin walked. Goslin was out stealing. Myatt to Hodapp.

CLEVELAND — Burnett was out. Burns to Coffman, who covered first. Hodapp singled to center. Averill took a third strike. Morgan lined to Melillo.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress popped to Burnett. Burnett threw out Melillo. Grimes struck out. CLEVELAND — Vosmik singled to center. Falk singled to right-center. Vosmik going to third. Myatt bounced to Burns and Vosmik was out at the plate. Burns to Bengough. Kamm dropped a single in short center, both runners advancing. Ferrell lined a single to left, scoring Falk and Myatt. Kamm stopping at second. Burnett doubled against the right-field wall. Kamm scoring and Ferrell stopping at third. Hodapp struck out, but had to be thrown out. Averill hit the first ball pitched over the right-field wall for his twenty-eighth home run of the season, scoring behind Ferrell and Burnett. Morgan doubled down the right field line. Vosmik filed to Schulte. SIX RUNS.

THIRD — BROWNS — Bengough was safe on Burnett's low throw. Levey fanned. McNeely batted for Coffman and fanned. Schulte filed to Averill.

CLEVELAND — Stiles went in to pitch for St. Louis. Falk walked. Myatt also walked. Kamm walked, filling the bases. After pitching two balls to Ferrell, Stiles retired in favor of Braxton. Ferrell walked, forcing Falk across the plate. Burnett singled to right, scoring Myatt and Kamm. Ferrell taking third when Kress fumbled the ball. Hodapp popped to Burns. Averill hit into double play. Levey to Burns. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — The first hit off Ferrell was a line single to right by Burns. Goslin filed to Averill. Kress walked. Melillo looked at three straight strikes. Grimes walked, filling the bases. Hodapp threw out Bengough.

CLEVELAND — Storti went to second base to rime the Browns. Morgan walked. Vosmik hit a double play. Levey to Storti. Burns fanned. Falk walked. Myatt filed to Kress.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
CLEVELAND
0 6 3 0 2 0 0 0 11

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schulte cf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Burns lb.	4	0	2	8	2	0
Goslin rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kress cf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Melillo 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Storti 2b.	2	0	0	2	4	0
Grimes 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bengough c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Levey ss.	1	1	2	3	0	0
COFFMAN P.	0	0	0	1	0	0
McNeely	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	24	11	1

Primo Carnera Is Suspended by Pennsylvania Body

By the Associated Press.
WILKES BARRE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission yesterday indefinitely suspended Primo Carnera and George Godfrey. The suspensions were a reversal of a decision rendered Aug. 1 when the two boxers were unconditionally reinstated and their managers restored to good standing.

The Commission's action placed on the ineligible list Carnera, his manager, Leon See and Bill Duff, New York; Jimmy Dougherty, Godfrey's manager, and all fighters in Dougherty's stable.

The suspensions came as a result of an attack on an inspector for the commission by Carnera's handlers after the Carnera-Godfrey bout in Philadelphia. Reinstatement was conditioned upon scheduling of another bout in this State between the two.

Goslin. Averill fanned. Storti threw out Morgan.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Storti fanned. Grimes walked. Bengough beat out a high bounce over Ferrell's head. Grimes stopping at second. Levey's third strike was called. Braxton walked, filling the bases. Schulte forced Burns. Burns to Hodapp.

CLEVELAND — Vosmik singled off the right field wall. Vosmik was out stealing. Bengough to Levey. Falk filed to Schulte. Storti threw out Myatt.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Averill made a fine running catch of Burns' short fly. Goslin struck out. Kress also fanned.

CLEVELAND — Kamm popped to Storti. Ferrell filed to Schulte. Storti threw out Burnett.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Hodapp threw out Storti. Grimes went out the same way. Hodapp also threw out Bengough.

CLEVELAND — Hodapp filed to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JOE GHNOULY HOLDS DAVEY ABAD TO DRAW, IN ROUSING BATTLE

ST. LOUIS BOXER MUCH IMPROVED; KAISER KNOCKS OUT GYP ZARRO

Battery A Results

JOE GHNOULY, St. Louis (128), drew, 10 rounds. **Walker** referee.

JOHNNY KAISER, St. Louis (128), knocked out **Raul Zarro**, Tulsa (127), in the seventh round. **Harry Kessler** referee.

ALLEN MATTHEWS, St. Louis (148), knocked out **Cyclone Williams**, San Francisco (150), in the second round. **Bob Parkinson** referee.

CHUCK RAINS, Dodge City, Kan. (162), defeated **Johnny Hookstra**, Niles, Mich. (160), 10 rounds. **Harry Kessler** referee.

JOHNNY MILES, St. Louis (165), defeated **Dob Elliott**, Jacksonville, Ill. (170), four rounds. **Bob Parkinson** referee.

By W. J. McGoogan.

That Joe Ghnoully, the little South St. Louis boy who went to Gus Wilson at Orangeburg, N. Y., to learn something about the fight game, succeeded, is granted today by the nearly 5000 fans who saw him and Davey Abad in rounds at Battery A last night.

Joe didn't defeat Abad, but he earned a good draw in the opinion of many ringers and numerous fight followers who were clamoring that Ghnoully did beat the Panamanian, and in addition there is an army which just as loudly declares that Abad won.

However, Joe and Dave fought a great fight. They had the fans on their feet in the tenth round shouting themselves hoarse. The two boys went 10 fast rounds and they were so close at the finish that it would hardly seem fair to give either a shade.

Ghnoully did most of the leading and Abad did more holding than in any of his previous fights here. But he used his longer reach to advantage and hit Ghnoully many more times than Ghnoully hit him.

Little Damage Done.

Neither was damaged, a flick of blood here and there about the only visible sign that 10 rounds had been fought, so it would appear that there was nothing to choose between the two.

Many of the faithful, those who had given thought to the styles of the two men, went to the bout fearing it might turn out to be a "front." They thought that Ghnoully had not learned enough to cope with Abad's style and they knew that while Davey would throw a lot of gloves, nothing much would come of them. But these timorous persons were wrong. It was an interesting fight with the boys in there trying every step of the way.

Ghnoully showed that he has advanced a great distance since he left his native city some 18 months ago. He was in perfect condition, has learned to use his left hand like a veteran and is not afraid to trade punches.

Abad, of course, is just about the hardest man of his weight to fight and he made Joe miss a great many swings; but Ghnoully also forced Abad to do considerable ineffectual swinging.

Neither man was in any distress at any time, although Abad caught Ghnoully off balance with a punch in the ninth round and staggered Joe a bit. Ghnoully came right back in the tenth to slug with Davey and have his own round of the fight. His left looks to the body landed solidly and he did some effective work with right up-purcuts but Abad has a chin of granite and Joe's blows bounced off him, like hail off a tin roof.

Rounds Check Up Even.

The final check-up of the rounds showed that each had four, with two about even. Each round was largely a repetition of the other. Ghnoully would lead with his left, Davey would hold, then come out with a left and lambast Ghnoully with powder-puff punches with his left and right hands.

But if the main event failed to produce a definite result, two of the preliminaries, Johnny Kaiser, making his first appearance in the ring since June, knocked out Raul Zarro, Tulsa, in the seventh round, after he had the boy on the floor for a nine count in the sixth. Kaiser flashed some of his old-time form. He dropped a right on Zarro's chin in the sixth and the Tulsa hit the floor like a log. He managed to last out the round but a left hook to the jaw and powerful right uppercut to the chin finished him in the following session.

Allen Matthews disposed of Cyclone Williams in the second session of his scheduled 16-round bout. The Cyclone fought like an old woman, nervously and timidly. He went down from a couple of blows which did not seem vigorous enough to knock out any kind of a fighter; but they stopped the Cyclone.

In the other two preliminaries, Chuck Rains punched holes in Johnny Hookstra of Niles, Mich. Chick had Hookstra on the floor for a nine count in the ninth round but he couldn't finish him, while Johnny Miles gave a surprisingly good exhibition in his four-rounder with Bob Elliott of Jacksonville, Fla. Miles, outwitted by the four rounds, won each of the four rounds. He kept his left hand

Sport Salad

Another Renaissance.

"Chapman Equals Slater's Mark of 51 Steals."

THE guy who by his fleetness won again his gall has struck. Once more we have the hit-and-run. Instead of hit-and-dunk.

Instead of swinging from his cleats. To first he aims to go; then in the race for second beats The catcher's hasty throw.

Which indicates the stealing art Is not a total loss. From first the runner gets a start And beats the catcher's toss.

The heavy hitter still, of course, Is swinging from his tocs. And like a large stable wagon Around the bases goes.

But while he still can hit the pill, And on a homer score, The customers don't get the thrill As in the days of yore.

The pellet may still can maul But fewer homers hit, Which means the anti-rabbit ball Has much to do with it.

And since the ball was modified Within the bounds of reason They take it for a shorter ride Than in the former season.

Slide, Kelly, Slide!

Of course, it is usually necessary to hit the ball to get on first, but a good base runner can get on second by hitting the dirt.

On Tuesday Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig had made over 70 home runs between them, Ben Chapman had stolen 51 bases, they scored their first shutout of the season, and were in third place. What's wrong with this "pitcher"? Ask Ruth Shotton; he knows.

On the other hand, take the Athletics. Oh, let the Cards take 'em—nobody else seems to be able to.

See where the Reds and Phillies swapped shutouts in a double-header the other day. Could anything be fairer?

Wednesday afternoon the Athletics bid farewell to St. Louis until about the 25th or 30th of September, and were in third place, and a return engagement with the Red Birds. So long, boys; we'll see you later.

The Yanks and White Sox recently revived the old pre-game foot-racing contest in which Ben Chapman took Carl Reynolds in 10-15 for the 100. Pretty fast time, considering conditions, but we doubt that the winner will toss down the gauntlet to Frank Wyckoff or Eddie Tolan.

Whether starting blocks were used or whether the throw was for "win or go in" and the chances are the A. A. U. will throw out the record.

A base running and baseball throwing contest before the games would prove interesting. Even now the customers stage a hot-dog eating contest before every game, but as no record is kept, they don't matter.

CARDINALS OF TODAY ARE MORE POWERFUL THAN 1930 CHAMPIONS

Continued From Page One.

ing-up exercise for the broad-shouldered center fielder. He reached the heights in the second struggle. In that contest he hit two doubles, two singles, stole two bases and threw out a runner at the plate to break up a rally. His great throw kept Brighen Grimes in the game and enabled the old campaigner to go on to his sixteenth victory of the year.

Scratch Pin Team Wanted.

The Arway Scratch League, which is scheduled to open its season next Tuesday, is in need of one team to make it a 12-club circuit. Any captain desiring to enter his team in the competition is requested to call Herman Weeman, Prospect 9321.

working into Elliott's face in the first round, then began bringing over his right from then on. He landed punch after punch to Elliott's jaw but the blows seemed too high to produce a knockout.

The best crowd of the summer season, by far, attended. The check showed that 4775 persons attended and paid \$5624.50 for their evening's entertainment. Only 351 were admitted on passes.

Twenty relations of Ghnoully were in the crowd. Four were brothers, two were uncles, the rest were cousins, nephews and nieces. His father and mother couldn't stand the strain of seeing their boy in the ring, so remained at home.

Gus Wilson, Ghnoully's manager, departed for home this morning. He hopes to show Joe here once again with a good fighter. There have been suggestions that he be rematched with Abad, but it would appear that any more fights between the two would be repetitions of what occurred last night. There are many fans clamoring for a Kaiser-Ghnoully scrap.

Al Stillman is to meet Clyde Chastain in the main event of next Monday's show at the Battery.

BERLINGER SETS TWO MORE MARKS IN SOUTH AFRICA

By the Associated Press.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Aug. 27.—Led by Barney Berlinger, former University of Pennsylvania star, who smashed two South African records in winning four events, the touring track team from the United States rolled up a big lead over an Orange Free State aggregation in the opening events of their meet yesterday.

Berlinger won the shot put with a heave of 49 feet, 5 1/2 inches to beat the South African mark he set a short time ago and later set a new record of 191 feet for the javelin throw. Hart of Orange was second in both events.

Barney also triumphed in the discus throw, again beating Hart with a throw of 126 feet, and won the pole vault from the same rival with a leap of 12 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Jim Hatfield of Indiana University tied the South African record he set Saturday when he won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9 seconds. Once more Hart finished second.

Vic Williams of Southern California took the 440-yard run in 48.5-10 while Eddie Gemung of the Washington A. C. Seattle, captured the half mile in 3:58.6. Walter Marty of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and Nate Long of Utah scored the other American victories. Marty took the high jump at 6 feet 4 inch and Long won the 220 in 22.5.

Orange swept all three places in the mile run, Louber winning in 4:31. Joubert won the 100-yard dash for South Africa, beating Cy Leland, former Texas Christian University star in 9.7 as Emmett Topline, New Orleans ace, failed to compete, and Serfontein beat Marty in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 5 inches.

31 YEARLINGS BRING ONLY \$26,900 AT SALE

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA, SPRINGFIELD, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Both the total number of yearlings offered and the crowd were the smallest of the season at the Saratoga sales paddock last night. Thirty-one head went on the block and brought a total of \$26,900 to average \$867. Featuring the venue was a consignment of 12 from the Mapleton stud of Carstairs & Pierce, Pennsylvania breeders.

Ten of this lot were sired by Tryster and the dozen youngsters brought \$12,550 to average \$1275. From the same consignment came the highest priced budding racer of the night, a black son of Tryster out of Imp Royal Mirth, which went to Edward Bradley for \$5000.

The next best price was paid by Samuel D. Riddle for a brown colt by the same sire out of Red White and Blue, a daughter of Riddle's famous Man o' War. The colt brought \$3100.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Lincoln Field.

1—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 2—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 3—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 4—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 5—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 6—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 7—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 8—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 9—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 10—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 11—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 12—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 13—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 14—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 15—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 16—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 17—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 18—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 19—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 20—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 21—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 22—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 23—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 24—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 25—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 26—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 27—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 28—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 29—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 30—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 31—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 32—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 33—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 34—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 35—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 36—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 37—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 38—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 39—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 40—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 41—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 42—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 43—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 44—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 45—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 46—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 47—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 48—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 49—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 50—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 51—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 52—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 53—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 54—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 55—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 56—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 57—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 58—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 59—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 60—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 61—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 62—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 63—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 64—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 65—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 66—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 67—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 68—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 69—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 70—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 71—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 72—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 73—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 74—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 75—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 76—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 77—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 78—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 79—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 80—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 81—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 82—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 83—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 84—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 85—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 86—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 87—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 88—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 89—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 90—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 91—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 92—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 93—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 94—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 95—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 96—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 97—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 98—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 99—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 100—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 101—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 102—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 103—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 104—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 105—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 106—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 107—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 108—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 109—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 110—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 111—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 112—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 113—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 114—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 115—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 116—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 117—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 118—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 119—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 120—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 121—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 122—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 123—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 124—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 125—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 126—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 127—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 128—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 129—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 130—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 131—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 132—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 133—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 134—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 135—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 136—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 137—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 138—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 139—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 140—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 141—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 142—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 143—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 144—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 145—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 146—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 147—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 148—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 149—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 150—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 151—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 152—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 153—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 154—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 155—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 156—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 157—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 158—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 159—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 160—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 161—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 162—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 163—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 164—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 165—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 166—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 167—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 168—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 169—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 170—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 171—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 172—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 173—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 174—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 175—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 176—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 177—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 178—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 179—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 180—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 181—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 182—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 183—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 184—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 185—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 186—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 187—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 188—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 189—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 190—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 191—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 192—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 193—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 194—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 195—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 196—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 197—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 198—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 199—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 200—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 201—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 202—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 203—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 204—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 205—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 206—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 207—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 208—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 209—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 210—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 211—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 212—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 213—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 214—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 215—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 216—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 217—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 218—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 219—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 220—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 221—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 222—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 223—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 224—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 225—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 226—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 227—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 228—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 229—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 230—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 231—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 232—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 233—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 234—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 235—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 236—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 237—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 238—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 239—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 240—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 241—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 242—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 243—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 244—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 245—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 246—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 247—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 248—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 249—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 250—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 251—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 252—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 253—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 254—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 255—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 256—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 257—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 258—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 259—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 260—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 261—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 262—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 263—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 264—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 265—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 266—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 267—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 268—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 269—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 270—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 271—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 272—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 273—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 274—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 275—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 276—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 277—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 278—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 279—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 280—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 281—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 282—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 283—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 284—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 285—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 286—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 287—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 288—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 289—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 290—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 291—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 292—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 293—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 294—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 295—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 296—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 297—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 298—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 299—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 300—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 301—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 302—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 303—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 304—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 305—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 306—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 307—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 308—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 309—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 310—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 311—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 312—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 313—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 314—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 315—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 316—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 317—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 318—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 319—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 320—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 321—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 322—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 323—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 324—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 325—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 326—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 327—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 328—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 329—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 330—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 331—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 332—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 333—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 334—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 335—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 336—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 337—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 338—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 339—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 340—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 341—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 342—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 343—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 344—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 345—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 346—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 347—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 348—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 349—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 350—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 351—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 352—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 353—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 354—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 355—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 356—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 357—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 358—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 359—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 360—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 361—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 362—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 363—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 364—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 365—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 366—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 367—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 368—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 369—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 370—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 371—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 372—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 373—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 374—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 375—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 376—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 377—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 378—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 379—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 380—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 381—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 382—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 383—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 384—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 385—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 386—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 387—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 388—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 389—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 390—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 391—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 392—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 393—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 394—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 395—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 396—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 397—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 398—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 399—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 400—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 401—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 402—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 403—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 404—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 405—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 406—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 407—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 408—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 409—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 410—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 411—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 412—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 413—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 414—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 415—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 416—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 417—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 418—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 419—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 420—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 421—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 422—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 423—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 424—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 425—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 426—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 427—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 428—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 429—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 430—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 431—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 432—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 433—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 434—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 435—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 436—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 437—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 438—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 439—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 440—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 441—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 442—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 443—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 444—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 445—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 446—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 447—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 448—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 449—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 450—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 451—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 452—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 453—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 454—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 455—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 456—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 457—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 458—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 459—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 460—Straloch, Chas. Choice, Miller. 461—Str

BATTLE

gly in
All-America

Babe Ruth's Contest

m, two pitchers and eight
er players, one for each pos-
i. Only one team may be
mitted by each contestant.
o corrections will be accept-
once an entry has been re-
ed and filed.
Babe Ruth is not eligible. He
not pick himself.
ayers must be selected on
basis of their play in the
season only. Performances
previous years do not count.
player may be placed in a
tion other than the one he
larly occupies, provided he
played such position in one
more championship games.
erwise regular positions must
rigidly adhered to. For in-
ce, a regular left fielder may
be placed in right field, un-
he has played there at least
in 1931.

he trophies will be \$100 cash
first, \$75 for second and \$50
third, \$25 for the fourth
five others of \$10 each. A
autographed Babe Ruth
and another dozen auto-
shod baseballs mounted on
ters will be the other me-
tos for successful contest-

all selections to the BABE
H CONTEST EDITOR, care
Post-Dispatch.

Three Pitchers for Houston Club Have Captured 67 Games

ONNIE MACK has a great
pitching trio in Lefty Grove,
Rube Walberg and George
shaw, but what about the
g Three" of Joe Schmitt's
uston staff, Mack's trio
won 61 games and lost 18
winning percentage of .786.
he "Big Three" for the
as Leaguers is composed of
y Dean, Tex Carleton and
rge Payne. These three
e won 67 games, while los-
23, a mark of 744. Dean
is 25-7, Carleton 20-7 and
ne 22-9.
arleton, by the way, is lost
chultz for the remainder of
season because of a frac-
ed finger on his throwing
d.

nt Hill, Mo., despite his 71
was still keen enough to en-
in to crack 180 out of a pos-
100 targets for the veterans'
ampionship shoot for marksmen
0. He edged out George
7, 71, Gilmer, Tex., who broke
rgets. Third place went to
nter Jr., 81, oldest shooter at
nament, who scored 169.

Texas No. 1 team took the
quad title by breaking 976
1000 targets, "ging out the
eam by six targets.

orrow comes the Grand
an classic, the handicap won
ar by Rufus King, 15, of
a Falls, Tex. King has been
d a handicap of 20 yards.

RAY GOLF OLIVE STREET ROAD E COEUR GOLF CLUB DAY, SUNDAY, \$1.00 ES FOR ES, LOCKERS, SHOWERS

Say:
ee Balloons"

he new type
s on running
and increase

and sold by

town Inc.

ee. Chest. 9300

ve. Phone East 620

andoh, East East of Grand

SWARTHMORE PLAYER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 27.—Al-
fred Tommasetti, 23, quarterback
on the Swarthmore College football
team, died today from a broken
neck and a fractured skull received

in a fall late yesterday at the Cam-
den County Park swimming pool.
Employed for the summer as a
life guard at the pool, Tommasetti
was sitting in his life guard's chair
at the edge of the pool when he
suddenly toppled over. His head
and neck struck the edge of the
pool.

Chapman's COLUMN

As the Twig Is Bent.

JOE GHNOULY is an answer
to the query: "Why doesn't
St. Louis develop an outstand-
ing fighter?"

When Joe was in St. Louis he
was just a fair boxer who was
going nowhere in particular. He
was frail of physique and when
it was announced that he was
going professional everybody felt
sorry for the little tyke. They
pictured him battered and bas-
on to pulp and perhaps serious-
ly hurt before he found sense
enough to quit the game.

Then came Gus Wilson and
took a slant at Joe, in the gym-
nasium. Joe was not strong look-
ing but he handled his fists in
nifty fashion. Wilson invited
Ghnouly to join his camp and
eventually Joe turned up at
Orangeburg, N. Y., and put him-
self in Wilson's care.

The results were shown to
5000 persons at Battery A, last
night. After something more
than a year under Wilson the
transformation of Ghnouly was
rather startling.

How He Has Changed!

To begin with, Joe showed
that he has developed into a
powerful little dynamo, with a
fine body and chest and a phy-
sique entirely capable of stand-
ing up under vigorous roughing.
In addition he showed the bene-
fits of the splendid schooling
with the gloves under competent
teachers, aided by the oppor-
tunity of boxing in practice with
the stars and champions of va-
rious classes, including Canse-
neri, Kid Chocolate, Kid Berg
and even Benny Leonard.

Ghnouly is now a boxer of real
merit. At least one boxing pub-
lication in New York rates him
well up among the first ten of
his weight division. His hand-
ling of that drop of mercury,
Abad, proved he was not over-
estimated.

In St. Louis neither adequate
teaching nor opportunity for
helpful practice has been avail-
able. The material physically is
just as good. But the schooling
is too rudimentary.

"As the twig is bent, the tree
inclines"; and if it isn't bent right
it will grow wrong.

Which may explain our lack of
polished fighters.

Coming Back.

LAST night's turnout at the
Battery proves that boxing is
not only not dead here but is not
even sick. All it needed was the
tonic of a few good matches,
fighters who try, and reasonable
prices.

Jack Tippett deserves great
credit for his persistence in pro-
moting under all sorts of hand-
caps. And it must be said the
fighters deserve honorable men-
tion for reducing their demands
for pay to reasonable propor-
tions.

In this particular the tide seems
to have turned here and else-
where. Boxing is coming back
slowly on a percentage basis
that will permit promoters to live
and make the fighter divide the
risks with the promoter.

Looking Up.

ELLSWORTH VINES' defeat
of Fred Perry, an upcoming
British tennis star, adds to the
conviction, expressed earlier in
the year by several competent
observers, that the young Cali-
fornian is America's best Davis
Cup prospect.

Vines has played consistently
throughout the 1931 campaign.
Saturday he won his fifth im-
portant tournament of the year
at Newport. His other victories
included the California State,
the Longwood Bowl, the National
clay court, and the Seabright
championships.

In one other tournament he
was forced by illness to default
in the middle of a match, or he
might have made his successes
an even half dozen.

Vines, the experts say, has ev-
erything but a rugged physique.
As he is young and gangling,
there is every reason to expect
he will develop in poundage and
muscle before another year. If
he goes on to capture the U. S.
men's singles championship, as
now seems probable he will, it
will mean No. 1 ranking for him.

"Beat Cochet," The Slogan.

THE tennis material of the
country seems to have pretty
well stabilized itself, with the ex-
ception that two men, Allison
and Doeg, may not have had
enough play to bring out their
best. The title tourney may shed
more light on the subject.

At this writing it looks very
much as though Vines and Lott
will become the best singles
players in the country, with
Frank Shields as possible third
choice. There is a wealth of fine
doubles players. One would like
to see that well-balanced team of
Allison and Van Ryn tune up
again before another Davis Cup
campaign rolls around.

Americans hope that Cochet
will remain an amateur one more
year, so that they may have one
more chance to beat France
while its ace is still defending.
To beat a French Davis Cup
team that had neither Lacoste
nor Cochet ought to be no trick
at all, now that Borotra is on

the wane.

BEN CHAPMAN is a fast run-
ner, but we doubt if he's a
Frank Wykoff. And yet it
would appear that he would have
to be as fast to achieve the fig-
ures credited to him in his foot
race with Carl Reynolds at White
Box Park, Monday. He was timed
in 10-1-5 seconds for the 100
yards dash.

Photographs show Chapman
running in full baseball uniform
with heavy baseball shoes and

spikes. The race was held on
the ball field, with its uneven
surface. In running shoes and
oostime and on a cinder path,
it takes a darned good runner
who has trained for weeks to
complete the century sprint in
ten and one-fifth seconds.

Probably not much attention
was paid to the timing as it was
just a man-to-man contest.

One would like to see Chap-
man circle the bases against the
stop-watch—that would mean
something.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

An open horseshoe tournament
will start next Tuesday on the
Champion Horseshoe courts, Nat-
ural Bridge near Newstead. The
fields open to local and out-of-town
horseshoe throwers and entries will
be received until 7:45 p. m., Tues-
day when the meet gets under way.
The fee is \$1.

Those who wish to enter, com-
municate with Henry F. A. Kuhl-
mann, 4342 Natural Bridge, COI-
fax 1864.

SPECIAL PRICES—FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

BRAKES RELINED *Raybestos*
VELOC LINE
FORDS \$8.75 Chrysler \$14.75
Oldsmobile \$18.25
Other Cars Equally Low Priced
We Are Hydraulic Brake Specialists
RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE
2106 Washington
Garfield 5294
CHAL (Chicago)
MONTROSE, Mo.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Throughout the
Entire Year...

4 to 1

Sales Leadership

Four people have purchased the Buick Eight to every one buyer of any other of the thirteen eights in Buick's price range during the twelve months since its introduction. This four-to-one preference—in days when America is scrutinizing values more closely than ever before—fully confirms the value leadership of The Eight as Buick Builds It. It is this outstanding value which causes 89 per cent of all Buick owners to buy Buicks again and again.

* Buick has sold four times as many eights as the next most popular eight in its field, August 1, 1930, through July, 1931, according to official figures by R. L. Polk & Company

BUICK EIGHT

Four Series of Straight Eights with Bodies by Fisher—22 Luxurious Models—\$1025 to \$2035, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCH, 3900 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson

Kuhs-Buick Co.
2837 North Grand Blvd.

Wilcoxon Buick Co.
3900 West Pine Blvd.

South Side Buick Auto Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.

Rederer-Rengers Buick Co.
126 E. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

E. A. Dodge Motor Co.
1905 Madison Av., Granite City, Ill.

Minshall Automobile Co.
321 Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Wagner Motor Car Co.
"A" & Jackson St., Belleville, Ill.

Travis Motor Co.
910 Clay St., St. Charles, Mo.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM • • • A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

100,000 CHINESE FLOOD REFUGEES IN MILITARY CAMP

This Place Is Operated Efficiently and Food, Though Scarce, Is Distributed Regularly.

STARVATION NEAR AT OTHER SHELTERS

Many Persons Being Trained in Sanitary Measures—Children Die of Dysentery.

By the Associated Press.
WUZHANG, China, Aug. 27.—A tour of refugee camps of Wuchang, which, with the cities, Hankow and Hanyang, is in the center of China's vast flood area, today disclosed conditions varying from fair to terrible.
The Tenth Army Corps has erected a camp sheltering about 100,000 of the estimated 400,000 refugees. The camp is run efficiently and cleanly. Food, although meager, is distributed regularly.
In other camps, conducted by municipal and charitable organizations, food is distributed once daily and doctors visit periodically.
In still other camps, over which authorities have not yet extended control, thousands are dependent on chance, charity or passersby.
The Associated Press correspondent was present in one camp, sheltering 15,000, when the day's food supply of native bread arrived. From all corners mobs of ragged men, women and children poured out of the camp, storming the racks containing the bread. They were beaten off by police guards using sticks.
Many refugees were unable to rise. They howled pitifully, asking not to be forgotten. Each ravenously devoured his share of which they received the minimum necessary to sustain life.
Sanitary officials of the National Flood Relief Commission are training scores of helpers in water disinfection and other measures of sanitation. These helpers will be distributed among the refugee centers, most of which are extremely filthy.
Although there are some cases of cholera among the thousands of refugees, physicians say the disease has not reached epidemic proportions. Dysentery, however, is raging through the camps, claiming scores of victims, mostly children.
Calm, pleasant weather succeeded Tuesday's typhoon, but many foreign buildings in Hankow were weakened and their owners fear they will collapse. Practically the entire wall surrounding the Standard Oil Hankow installation crumpled today.

American Mission Groups Begin Relief Survey.
By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—Missionary agencies acted today to aid the millions of persons stricken by the Yangtze flood.
Edwin S. Lobenstein, American secretary of the National Christian Council, embracing the majority of Protestant missions, began a survey of the flood situation, collaborating with the flood rehabilitation organization of the Federal Council of Churches in America.
T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, issued a statement that he was highly gratified to learn the "Chinese famine relief of the United States of America, Incorporated," which raised money in the past to combat famine, had offered its full cooperation to obtain relief funds for the United States.
Soong urged prompt action.
Banking on a measure authorizing a flood relief domestic loan of \$10,000,000 Mexican (about \$2,000,000).

EGYPT WANTS TO CONFERENCE WITH U. S. ABOUT COTTON
Suggests Some International Steps Be Taken to Deal With Situation.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Egyptian Government has approached the United States with a view to taking some international steps to deal with the world cotton situation.
Information from the American Legation at Cairo to the State Department has indicated that Egypt has expressed its "interest" in measures which could be taken to solve international cotton problems.
Egypt is a large producer of low staple cotton. Contrary to predictions from Alexandria, the United States had extended an invitation to Egypt to participate in an international conference of cotton producers.
The conference had come from the Egyptian Government. Official information from Cairo indicated that a formal embassy of the Egyptian government was now on the way to Washington.

ARKANSAS OFFICIALS' PAY CUT LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27.—A 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all State officials and employees, effective Sept. 1, was announced today after a conference of elective officials with Gov. Parham. The reduction will affect elective and appointive officials and employees at the Capitol and those at various State institutions, colleges and schools.

The reductions will continue until July 1, 1932, or longer if economic conditions make it necessary. The reduction will mean a saving of \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 annually to the State.

Two Confess Robbery Hour After Holdup

One Who Is Arrested by Suspicious Policeman, Names Companion.

The alertness of Patrolman George Kelster, Deer Street District, resulted in the arrest and confessions yesterday of two robbers within an hour after they committed an \$18 holdup.

William Stewart, chauffeur for the Yang-Mueller Bakery, was driving at Cook and Newstead avenues at 2:30 p. m., when two men, one armed with a revolver, jumped on the running board. The robbers forced Stewart to get in the rear of the truck, and one of them drove to an alley between Walton and Bayard avenues, where they robbed him of \$18. They fled on foot.

A witness gave Patrolman Kelster a description of the robbers. Twenty minutes later the officer was walking his beat in the 4500 block of Enright avenue when he encountered a youth answering the description of one of the robbers. Kelster searched the suspect and found a .25-caliber revolver in the waistband of his trousers.

Taken to Deer Street Station, the youth admitted the holdup, according to police. He described himself as David Schmiedek, 19 years old, a laborer, living in Overland. He named his companion, who was arrested in a Delmar boulevard rooming house and also confessed, police say. The second robber, who had \$18 in his pockets, gave his name as Earl Raney, 23 years old. Stewart identified the prisoners as the holdup men.

Withdraws \$400 From Bank, Robber Takes It.
George Hecimovich, 419 South Second street, was robbed last midnight of \$400, which he withdrew from a bank yesterday preparatory to leaving St. Louis. He was standing in front of his rooming place talking to Nick Buljevich, a fellow roomer, when two men, one carrying a revolver, held them up, taking the \$400 in new \$20 bills from Hecimovich and 35 cents from Buljevich. The men fled.

Edward Turnure, proprietor of a rooming house at 4219 Olive street, was knocked unconscious and robbed of \$23 by two men, who inquired for a room.

Laman Brooks, a grocer, 447 Whittier street, was robbed of \$15 by a man with a revolver.

Bus Line Seeks Missouri Permit.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.—The Yellow Bus Line with headquarters in Chicago filed application with the State Public Service Commission for permission yesterday to operate intra-state buses over U. S. Highway No. 40, or No. 66.

Personal Supervision—Frank A. Halley
For descriptive folder, information or reservations, apply—Frank A. Halley, Wabash Ticket Office, 325 N. Broadway, Phone Chestnut 4700, Station 432.

FRANK A. HALLEY TOURS

CORNS RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE

Corns or sore toes can't possibly hurt another minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Relief is yours at once! Their protective feature removes the cause—shoe pressure—and the soothing medication they contain is quickly healing. Zino-pads are small, thin, dainty. Sold every where, 35c box.



Put one on the pain is gone!
100% SAFE

WHAT PLEASING varieties
OF JELLIES AND PRESERVES
MAY BE MADE WITH MERELY

fresh fruits



AND refined cane sugar

In preserving fruits, refined cane sugar is the nation-wide choice of home canners

Cook-books are full of appealing recipes for preserving fruit. And in the majority of these recipes all that is required is fruit and sugar. Rare indeed are recipes in any other class of cookery that call for only two ingredients.

Refined cane sugar has long been the standard of home canners everywhere. It insures fine results in jellies, preserves, and all kinds of canned products. What's more, you'll find that sugar is sold at a rock-bottom price.

Take a look at your cook-books today and choose recipes which call for fruits now in season and those which are to come. Put up as many different kinds of fruit as possible—next winter you'll be glad. Preserves with refined cane sugar. The Sugar Institute.

"Flavor and season with Sugar"

ANTI-JAPANESE RAIDS IN CHINA Mobs Loot Naval Hospital and Club in Ichang.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 27.—Foreign dispatches from Ichang say Chinese mobs recently looted the Japanese naval hospital and damaged the Japanese naval club there as a result of intense feeling created by a local committee directing an anti-Japanese boycott.

Similar attacks were reported to have been planned upon Japanese institutions in Hankow, but the floods prevented their culmination.

THOMPSON FOR GOVERNOR DOESN'T REFER TO 'BIG BILL'

Supporters Hope to Draft Illinois U. Dean, Former Legislator
Locke Explains.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—Silence regarding the identity of the mysterious "Thompson," whom supporters would "draft for Governor" was broken this morning when newspaper men visited headquarters and cornered former State Representative R. F. Locke of Glen Ellyn.

"Charles M. Thompson is the man," Locke said. "He is dean of the college of commerce at the University of Illinois—the man who solved Chicago's traction problem." Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"Thompson" is the man who solved Chicago's traction problem. Asked why the campaign headquarters had chosen to use the slogan "Draft Thompson for Governor," and thus perplex friends of him.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)
present in every tobacco leaf



"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelléd irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for trees, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

THE FINEST TOBACCO QUALITY PLUS THROAT PROTECTION.

TUNE IN—The Battle of Music—Regular Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra vs. Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra—N. B. C. network every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail your choice to Lucky Strike, 1111 5th Ave., N.Y.C.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)
present in every tobacco leaf



"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelléd irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for trees, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

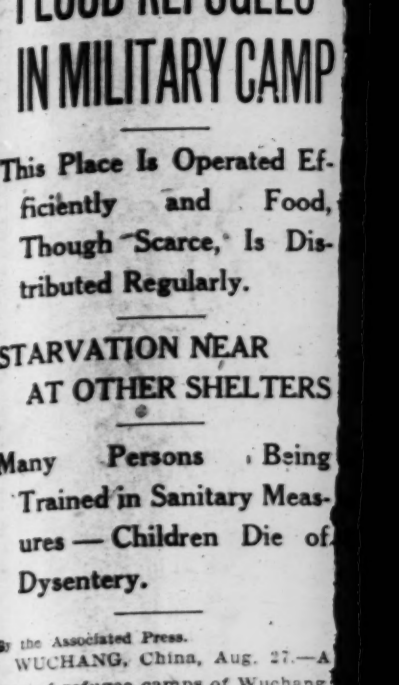
THE FINEST TOBACCO QUALITY PLUS THROAT PROTECTION.

TUNE IN—The Battle of Music—Regular Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra vs. Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra—N. B. C. network every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail your choice to Lucky Strike, 1111 5th Ave., N.Y.C.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)
present in every tobacco leaf



"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelléd irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for trees, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

THE FINEST TOBACCO QUALITY PLUS THROAT PROTECTION.

TUNE IN—The Battle of Music—Regular Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra vs. Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra—N. B. C. network every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail your choice to Lucky Strike, 1111 5th Ave., N.Y.C.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931.

PAGES 1-10C

PART THREE.

100,000 CHINESE
FLOOD REFUGEES
IN MILITARY CAMP

This Place Is Operated Efficiently and Food, Though Scarce, Is Distributed Regularly.

STARVATION NEAR
AT OTHER SHELTERS

Many Persons Being Trained in Sanitary Measures—Children Die of Dysentery.

By the Associated Press.
WUCHANG, China, Aug. 27.—A part of refugee camps of Wuchang, which, with the cities, Hankow and Hanyang, is in the center of China's vast flood area, today disclosed conditions varying from fair to terrible.

The Tenth Army Corps has erected a camp sheltering about 100,000 of the estimated 400,000 refugees. The camp is run efficiently and cleanly. Food, although meager, is distributed regularly.

In other camps, conducted by municipal and charitable organizations, food is distributed once daily, and doctors visit periodically.

In still other camps, over which authorities have not yet extended control, thousands are dependent on chance, charity or passersby.

A 15,000 clamor for food. The Associated Press correspondent was present in one camp, sheltering 15,000, when the day's food supply of native bread arrived. From all corners mobs of refugees, men, women and children poured out of the camp, storming the racks containing the bread. They were beaten off by police guards using sticks.

Many refugees were unable to eat. They howled pitifully, asking not to be forgotten. Each man, woman and child received a small portion of the bread, of which they received the minimum necessary to sustain life.

Sanitary officials of the National Flood Relief Commission are training scores of helpers in water disinfection and other measures of sanitation. These helpers will be distributed among the refugee centers, most of which are extremely filthy.

Although there are some cases of cholera among the thousands of refugees, physicians say the disease has not reached epidemic proportions. Dysentery, however, is raging through the camps, claiming scores of victims, mostly children. Calm, pleasant weather succeeded today's typhoon, but many shanty buildings in Hankow were weakened and their owners fear they will collapse. Practically the entire wall surrounding the Standard Oil Hankow installation crumpled today.

American Mission Groups Begin Relief Survey.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—Missionary agencies acted today to aid the millions of persons stricken by the flood.

Edwin S. Lobenstein, American representative of the National Christian Council, embracing the majority of Protestant missions, began a survey of the flood situation, collaborating with the flood rehabilitation organization of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

R. V. Young, Minister of Finance, issued a statement that he was being gratified to learn the "China Finance Relief of the United States of America, Incorporated," which raised money in the past to combat famine, had offered its full cooperation to obtain relief funds in the United States.

Some urged prompt action at Nanking on a measure authorizing a flood relief domestic loan of \$15,000,000 (about \$2,000,000).

EGYPT WANTS TO CONFER WITH U. S. ABOUT COTTON

Secretary of State International Steps Be Taken to Deal With Situation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Egyptian Government has approached the United States with a view to asking some international steps to deal with the world cotton situation.

Information from the American Legation at Cairo to the State Department has indicated that Egypt has expressed its "interest" in any measures which could be taken to solve international cotton problems.

Egypt is a large producer of long staple cotton. Contrary to press reports from Alexandria, that the United States had extended an invitation to Egypt to participate in a cotton conference, Egyptian officials said the initiative had come from the Egyptian Government. Official information from Cairo indicated that a formal proposal to the Egyptian position was now on the way to Washington.

Lindberghs Visit Tokio Shrines;
Colonel Orders Plane Overhauled
While He and Wife Tour Japan

Flyers Feel Slight Earthquake When at Breakfast—Get Ready for Official Reception Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today to have the plane which brought him and Mrs. Lindbergh from New York to Japan completely overhauled.

The work will be done at Kasu-migaura naval base, near here, where the pair landed yesterday. The overhauling will begin after the six-day program of receptions and other functions in their honor and will be completed while the flyers go sightseeing about Japan.

Lindbergh decided upon the overhauling after inspecting the motor which delayed them in the Kurile Islands was due to faulty spark plugs which became fouled with oil. The Colonel said there was nothing seriously wrong with the plane but that an overhauling was due after its journey of more than 7000 miles from New York.

Comment in Press.

Mrs. Lindbergh is getting some of the space in the English and vernacular newspapers that might otherwise have been devoted to her husband. Some of the headlines about her said:

"Anne Lindbergh's Charm and Captivating Manner Win Hearts of Japanese."

"A Symbol of Modesty."

"Crowd Charmed by Mrs. Lindbergh."

"Aviator's Wife Has Captivating Personality and Obvious Strength of Character."

The Colonel himself was being featured as "King of the Air" and "King of the Skies, Superman and Hero." One newspaper mentioned his tousled hair and a reporter noted that it needed trimming. Another newspaper referred to the Colonel's long fingers. All of them commented on the smile or grin which is apparent most of the time. A pamphlet in Japanese, sketching the Colonel's life and referring to him as "King of the Skies," was advertised extensively by the vernaculars.

Slight Earthquake Felt.

An earthquake occurred while the Lindberghs were at breakfast in the home of Dr. R. B. Teusler, their residence during their stay here. A slight rattle of dishes on the table and the trembling of flowers in a vase apprised them of the shock, which did not interrupt their meal.

Accompanied by W. Cameron Forbes, United States Ambassador, they visited Meiji Shrine, dedicated to the Emperor that name. It was under Meiji that Japan grew into a modern nation. Later they visited Yasukuni Shrine, which is dedicated to the spirits of soldiers and sailors who have died on the battlefields.

While the Colonel was at Kasu-migaura, Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanied by Mrs. James Russell, hostess at the embassy, and Mrs. Edwin Neville, wife of the embassy counselor, went shopping. They toured the Ginza, Tokyo's principal shopping thoroughfare, visiting both department stores and the tiny shops.

Mrs. Lindbergh was a luncheon guest today of Mr. and Mrs. Meiji. Other guests were Ambassador Forbes and Mrs. Russell. Later Mrs. Lindbergh spent several hours admiring Mrs. Neville's Japanese paintings and prints and several miniature gardens brought especially for her inspection.

Decorations Considered.

The Ministry of Communications disclosed it was planning to decorate Lindbergh with the Order of the Rising Sun for his "meritorious flight and promoting the friendship of Japan and America."

The first ceremonies incidental to the Lindberghs' presence here will be held tomorrow. Lindbergh and Ambassador Forbes will call on Premier Wakatsuki and various members of the Cabinet. They also will pay their respects to Mayor Nagata and the Imperial Aviation Association. From the latter the Colonel will receive a medal at a luncheon. Later Forbes will give a tea for the pair. The official welcoming banquet, under auspices of the Communications, War and Navy Ministers, will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who arrived here with a wardrobe weighing only 18 pounds, will require a trunk or two to hold the dresses, souvenirs and other gifts pouring in upon her.

Three fluffy summer dresses were presented to her by Mrs. Russell, who previously had cabled to the United States for the correct measurements. Mrs. Russell also had a sport suit and some afternoon gowns ready for the visitor to wear. About every other box arriving at the Lindberghs' temporary home contains a kimono.

Banquet for Lindberghs on Radio at 5:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

Ceremonies at a banquet for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at Tokyo tomorrow will be broadcast by the Columbia chain, represented locally by KMOX. The broadcast from JIAA, Japan's General Government station, will be picked up in this country by the Department of Commerce station at Grand Island, Neb., and relayed to the Columbia chain.

The program will begin at 5:30 a. m. with a welcoming address by Matjaro Kolzum, Minister of Communications, and will be translated immediately into English by an interpreter. Afterward, American Ambassador Cameron will introduce Col. Lindbergh.

KING AND MUSSOLINI SEE 800 PLANES IN MOCK RAID

First Battle Maneuvers Held Under Direction of Gen. Balbo in Italy.

DAWES DECLARES
WORLD BENEFITS
FROM DEPRESSION

When Times Are Hard, Self-Interest Forces International Common Action, He Says.

STRESSES SENTIMENT OF INTERDEPENDENCE

U. S. Ambassador, in Scotland, Asserts Mankind Makes Most Egregious Errors in Prosperity.

By the Associated Press.
KIRKCUDBRIGHT, Scotland, Aug. 27.—United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, speaking here last night, said the world's experience in the present economic distress will be of great value as a guide for the future and in bringing about needed domestic reforms. He spoke at the dedication of a memorial gymnasium given to Kirkcudbright by Thomas Cochran, New York banker.

Declaring that the permanence of important understandings depended "substantially mutual interest," Dawes said "it was not sympathy, but national self-interest, which forced international common action in the adoption of the expedients of the past few months."

"Today," he went on, "practicality all the peoples of the world are living for the time being in the midst of adverse conditions and business depression. It is not a pleasant way to live. But irrespective of the fact that we deplore it, we must recognize the important benefits which will accrue from it eventually."

Lessons in Adversity.

"It is not in times of adversity that mankind makes its mistakes. It makes its most egregious errors and commits its greatest follies in times of prosperity. It is only when common hardship is being endured that absolute interdependence, under a natural law, of individuals, of classes of individuals and of entire peoples, is realized in such a way as to influence mass attitudes, which are always assumed through the feelings of men and not through their reason."

"When genuine prosperity exists among the peoples a common cause of it is not always perceived by the masses, but they sense the cause of common suffering."

"The present economic distress which most nations are experiencing at this time, bringing home to the average man everywhere the sense of interdependence, not only of individuals, but of classes of individuals, will tend in all countries to bring about delayed domestic reforms by making them politically practicable."

"Again, in proportion as there is a correct sensing by each nation of what is actually its own self-interest, the hope of constructive accomplishment in international negotiations is advanced."

"In general, an international negotiation results in a compromise, the terms of which are, in effect, dictated chiefly by balanced consideration of domestic public sentiments."

Tendency to Common Action.

"It is therefore because of its peculiar effect upon the respective domestic public sentiments that a general and world-wide economic crisis and depression produces such a favorable environment for quick common action by the nations. That the self-interest of any particular people at such a time as this rests in constructive domestic and international co-operation needs no involved explanation to them, for they sense it."

"Such a condition of public sentiment arising from mass feelings silences the demagogues who in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Benton College of Law

George L. Corlis, LL.D., Dean

36th Year Opens September 14th

Classes 8 to 9:30 P. M.

Departments

College—Four Years—Diploma

Undergraduate Law—Four Years—LL.B.

Postgraduate Law—One Year—LL.M.

Free Catalogue Jefferson 4445

3630 Delmar Boul.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

UNIVERSITY TRAINING FOR BUSINESS

Day and evening courses, in a splendid new Commerce Building, offer ambitious young men a complete and thorough training for business. Write Secretary, phone Jefferson 8080. Mornings 9 to 12 daily, and Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings 7 to 9. Send for catalog.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

WILKINS OBTAINS
FIRST SAMPLES OF
ARCTIC SEA FLOOR

Sverdrup's Device for Testing Ocean Bottom Works Perfectly, as Does Diving Compartment.

CRAFT STILL IS UNABLE TO GO UNDER ICE PACK

Rise and Fall Too Great to Make Attempt—Water Three Below Freezing at Surface.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS (Copyright, 1931.)

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTILUS IN ARCTIC OCEAN, Aug. 26.—(Via Radio Through Tuckerton Station.)—A column of Arctic mud 17 inches long and one inch thick, brown from the surface for 15 inches and then pale blue, representing the deposits in Polar waters of hundreds or thousands or perhaps hundreds of thousands of years—this is the first result of the operation with the new type of deep sea bottom sampler designed and operated by Prof. Sverdrup.

This morning we pushed into smallish ice which was still heaving with the swell of a northeast wind, but the rise and fall was too great for us to shove our steel nose under it.

We turned again to the open water and taking chances in the heaving sea we filled the diving chamber with air and then dropped the bottom door, revealing beneath our hull the opalescent sea.

Its temperature at the surface was three degrees below freezing; the depth was 1591 meters (5220 feet).

A glass tube four feet long, incased in steel and topped by weights of 100 pounds and with a sliding messenger of brass to cap the tube after it was drawn from the bottom, constitutes the bottom sampler.

It was lowered on the end of a special one-eighth-inch wire. Nothing of its kind has been used before in Arctic waters. The samples brought up for our collection are

NAVIGATOR AT WORK IN NAUTILUS

MASTER OF THE Arctic submarine Nautilus, working out his course in the control room of the submarine as the craft made its way under water to Tromsø, Norway, after being refitted in England. This is a picture made by Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the expedition.

CAPT. SLOAN DANENHOWER.

HEAD OF COLONIAL UNION THINKS Government Budget Will Show Deficit.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 27.—A gloomy picture of the present state of French industry and commerce was presented at the Institute of Politics last night by Charles le Neveu, president of L'Union Coloniale Française.

Le Neveu said the budget of France probably would register a deficit at the end of the present fiscal year. He said several large banks and firms had closed their doors, colonial trade was practically at a standstill, the importation of manufactured goods in the colonies had in general stopped, and most of the houses engaged in colonial trade were on the verge of bankruptcy and might be saved only by "drastic measures and a prompt renewal of better business."

He said Government intervention in private business through such acts as social insurance presented one of the greatest difficulties of the situation.

In France, he said, it is believed the way out of the depression is by decreasing prices, an opinion opposed to the American and British views.

TO CLEAR U. S. BUILDING SITE

Bids will be opened by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department at Washington next Monday for clearing the site of the new Federal building here, the block bounded by Twelfth, Market, Eleventh and Walnut streets.

The advertisement for bids calls for payment of the prevailing wage scale for laborers and mechanics. Specifications may be obtained from the architects of the new building, Mauran, Russell & Crowell of St. Louis, or from the supervising architect.

Explosions in Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 27.—A large number of workmen were reported seriously injured in an explosion which badly damaged a chemical factory at Zarbroad today. A bridge connecting Yugoslavia and Bulgaria was blown up at the same time, causing the authorities to suspect a plot primarily directed against the bridge.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

REVOLT IN LISBON
FAILS, 60 REPORTED
KILLED IN FIGHTING

Uprising in Portuguese Capital Begins With Attack on Barracks—Planes Bomb Rebels.

320 WOUNDED; CITY UNDER GUARD

Defeated Band Seeks Refuge in Suburb Where It Is Bombarded by Artillery—200 Arrested.

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 27.—Forty persons were reported to have been killed and 200 wounded today when artillery troops bombarded a group of rebels who had sought refuge around the village of Canazea after yesterday's sudden brief revolt against the administration of President Oscar Carmona.

Lisbon itself, after an outbreak that cost 20 lives yesterday, was quiet today, but soldiers were on guard in the streets. With 120 wounded yesterday the total number of wounded is reported to be 320.

The revolutionary movement appears to have had its origin in the removal from office last week of Col. Schimoga de Azevedo, who as Minister of War refused to sign deportation orders against army officers charged with participation in the revolt at Madeira last May. The Colonel is said to be among the 200 prisoners taken by the Government and was reported under guard on a merchant ship in the harbor.

Among the prisoners are former members of Parliament and former army officers.

President Oscar Carmona issued a communique about the uprising and declaring that "once more the incorrigible mischief makers have caused anxiety to the population of Lisbon without having in any way succeeded in leading the land and sea forces to swerve from the path of duty and honor."

The trouble began early yesterday when a force of civilians and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

KLINE'S BASEMENT

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

FRIDAY!

Silver Muskrat Coats,

Fitch Trimmed Sealines

One-of-a-Kind Samples Worth to \$125

Including Sealines With Red Fox and Squirrel Collars. Also With Ermine and Marmot Trims

\$69

Also included are—FITTED MARMOTS, OPOSSUMS AND PONIES WITH FOX COLLARS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR COAT—WHEN SAVINGS ARE UNUSUAL!

The designing and craftsmanship employed in these Coats would lead you to suppose they were twice the price at which they are placed on sale! That's why we say the values are exceptional! The new length... the new narrow backs... clever sleeve treatments... shawl, Empire and other smart collars—an execution of detail that is delightful! Combination silver muskrats... Sealines with Russian fitch collars and cuffs—Sealines with brown squirrel—and other fascinating contrasts.

Sizes 13-16-17; 14-20; 38 to 44

A big selection of all sizes

\$5 deposit holds your coat in our storage vaults.

KLINE'S Basement

Dyed Coney

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Fultzer Publishing Company
Traffic Building and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the oppressed, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely existing, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Go After the Bombers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THIS is written within the hour of the community's latest bomb outrage, and I am wondering just how much longer a passive press, prosecuting office, Police Department and the community in general are going to permit this situation to go unchallenged. Are they going to sit by until anarchy, with all its ruthless violence overtakes us, endangering the lives of the neighbors of these homes that are being built, causing countless thousands of dollars in additional expense to the builders of these homes, greatly increasing insurance rates, etc., for, after all, the insurance rates are based on the claims which the insurance companies pay? Where are the champions of the community as a whole? We need a Patrick Henry to arouse public opinion, a Gen. Butler to put the fear of God in these wretches and a Joseph Folk to put them away and out of their misery.

Of course, the answer will be, "You can't find out who it is." Why not? With all the power of the law behind them, it looks to me as though a vigilant and aggressive Police Department, together with the assistance of an equally aggressive prosecuting office, could soon put a stop to this sort of thing if they were not afraid of the labor vote. The aforementioned public officials will no doubt shift the burden of the thing back and forth from the city to the county as heretofore. They are both responsible. These crimes are conceived in the city and executed in the county. Why not join forces? Why doesn't the public press pound this issue until all official Missouri from the Governor on down to the precinct policeman is on the alert?

OUTRAGED AMERICAN TAXPAYER.
Mr. Cousens's Gifts.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A PROPOS Mr. Brishane's remark that the \$1,000,000 Senator Cousens has given for relief of Detroit's unemployed "really came from Henry Ford's industrial genius" it may be true, but Mr. Cousens has given \$17,000,000 to philanthropy and charity in the last 12 years. That is more than half the amount he received for his holdings in the Ford company. And, not to be too unctuous about it, it's a record many of our very rich men might try to duplicate, including Mr. Ford and Mr. Brishane. L. D.

Industry's Ancient Concepts.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ALLOW me to congratulate you upon your wonderful editorial, "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century." It is indeed a masterpiece, calling attention to the basic cause of our troubles, namely, the failure of industry to evolve its concepts in line with the progress made in science and invention. The reactionary, while claiming to be modern, are preaching economic doctrines of individualism which were fit to be followed 150 years ago. AL P. SCHNEIDERHAHN.

The Real Objection.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LETTER on "Meat Inspection in St. Louis" appeared in your publication Aug. 24. One would gather from this article that the entire purpose of U. S. Government inspection was to force the packer to spend enormous amounts of money foolishly on equipping his plant. This is absolutely not the fact. The U. S. Government requirements are the result of years of practical experience in construction, sanitation and ventilation. A packer arranging his buildings according to the U. S. Government standards will find it economical in the long run.

The real purpose of U. S. Government inspection is to detect disease in animals at the time they are slaughtered. If the person signing this letter "Citizen" had been present this week at a certain U. S. Government inspected plant and observed 14 hogs condemned because of tuberculosis, which meant a loss of approximately \$250 to the packer, he possibly would have praised Government inspection instead of criticizing it. The St. Louis Medical Society reported after an investigation that there is no condemnation whatever in the non-inspected plants. The real objection to U. S. Government inspection on the part of non-inspected packers is not the cost of building construction, but the cost of meat that is condemned by the inspectors as unfit for food, and which is a loss to the packer. ALSO A CITIZEN.

How Was the 26 Per Cent Divided?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE writer read with interest your editorial of Aug. 22, entitled "Emergency Relief First." According to the official report, 26 per cent of the Community Fund was allotted to family service. Will you please publish in your valuable paper what part of this 26 per cent actually was spent for food, shelter, fuel and clothing, and what part used for salaries and overhead expenses of the agencies receiving this 26 per cent?

J. C. WILSON.

THREE YEARS OF THE KELLOGG PACT

Three years ago today all the naval Powers, including the United States, joined in signing the Kellogg pact outlawing war. Whether or not such pantomime means anything to the peace of the world is disputed. The Post-Dispatch thinks not. It is sufficient from our point of view to point out that whereas France collaborated with the United States in bringing the treaty about, the French are still insisting that they must have security before they can talk about disarmament. Had the Kellogg pact meant what Mr. Coolidge said it meant at the time it was signed, when he characterized it as the greatest promise of peace ever given humanity, the French would not now feel so insecure. They would feel, as a great many well meaning but naive people now do, that merely to make the gesture of peace, as the world did in the Kellogg pact, is enough. It is not enough, and we did not need the three years that have intervened since the pact was signed to convince us of it.

Time tests the wisdom of men, and, in the years since the League of Nations was debated by the United States Senate we have had an opportunity to learn what the wisdom of some of our American statesmen amounts to. Thus, Senator Borah was first to suggest that war be outlawed by solemn treaty. A decade before, Mr. Borah had fervently joined in the fight upon Article X of the League of Nations covenant. Nothing is more certain today than that if the world is to have peace it must be built upon the principle laid down in Article X. Only children could have witnessed the passing of events since the World War without realizing that there can be no peace without agreement among the nations to enforce it with the power of arms. That is, the world languishes in its pit of woe because it will not do for international society what was done for domestic society. Internationalism remains in a pure state of feudalism. When domestic society was feudalistic, each of the feudal lords was a power unto himself. It was only when his power was destroyed and domestic society appointed an officer to keep the peace that men could go about their daily tasks without bearing arms.

We do not utterly condemn the Kellogg pact. It has been useful, not because any of the Powers has taken it seriously, but because it has shown the impossibility of having peace on earth without making the sacrifice demanded by Article X. The London naval conference made it quite plain that each of the nations first considers its own necessity and is in fact bound by no other law. The impasse created by the naval race between France and Italy derived from their respective colonial rivalries in Africa. The Italians arrived upon the nearby African terrain after the French had occupied most of it. Fired by the Caesarian ambition of Mussolini, they want France to recede from some of her colonial claims and let Italy have them. This is a matter in which the Kellogg pact becomes such stuff as dreams are made of.

Nothing illustrates better the fear which grips the world than the excessive expenditures for armament which our country is making. Our jingoes must engage in such extravaganzas as to believe that airships are going to attack us from Europe to show that we are in danger from any quarter. Yet the estimated annual expenditures on armaments during the four years of the Hoover administration are \$779,500,000, against an annual average during the last four years of the Coolidge regime of \$618,450,000. This is an estimated increase of more than 25 per cent. In the fiscal year ending last June 30, we spent for purely military and naval purposes \$726,000,000.

It is so with almost every country of Europe. The total war strength of France in 1912 was 3,000,000 men; today it is 6,298,428. Italy had a total war strength in 1913 of 1,200,000; today it is 5,964,764. Great Britain had a total war strength in 1913 of 800,000; today it is 1,197,794. Some of these armies have come into existence since the World War. Poland, for instance, which came into being after the great conflict, has a total war strength of 1,974,033. Rumania has today 1,671,250 soldiers, whereas in 1913 she had but 195,000. Czechoslovakia has a total war strength of 1,547,121. Estonia has 123,800 soldiers. Finland has 159,200. Latvia has 210,600. Lithuania 89,870 and Yugoslavia 1,000,000. It is true that the world's total naval tonnage, which in 1913 stood at 6,891,999 tons, had decreased in 1929 to 5,320,000 tons; but that was not because the naval Powers had ceased to build warships. It was due to the destruction of the German fleet and the wide substitution of cruisers for battleships.

Fifty nations will join in the great disarmament conference at Geneva in 1932. Even non-members of the League of Nations, which called the conference, will participate. The United States and Russia will be represented. The time has come when Western civilization must decide whether or not it is to perish by its own hand. If it is not so to perish, it must give up such make-believe as the Kellogg pact and get down to reality. The huge armaments of Europe are literally sinking a continent. Even in the United States, the richest country in the world, the taxpayers groan under the burden of wars that were and are to be. Out of every dollar they pay Uncle Sam, 80 cents go to the red anarchy, Mars. It is time to stop it.

MORALS ON THE BORDER

The Washington correspondents and the Congressional Record failed to report passage of a law empowering the Treasury Department to supervise the morals of our people when visiting foreign countries, yet there seems to be such a statute. At least Seymour Lowman, acting Secretary, is acting as if there were. He has ordered the closing of eight bridges on the Mexican border nightly between 9 p. m. and 8 a. m., to prevent Americans from crossing the line to indulge in the liquor and gambling offered there. Some Texas citizens and ministers, it is announced, protested against the carnivals of unrighteousness running wide open across the border, so the Treasury acted. It may be the errant travelers would be better off sitting at home reading a good book instead of making whoopee and risking their money in Mexico's sinkholes of iniquity. Yet that is largely a matter that individuals can decide without advice or restrictions from Washington. Persons incapable of resisting temptation, to their own and their families' detriment, may be declared incompetent in the courts. Mr. Lowman, however, declares all our citizens incompetent, and orders them locked up inside this country every night.

This is but another exhibition of the American frenzy for regulating private morals. Personal liberty is a fine theory, but it must yield when puritanical inhibitions are offended. Mexican commercial interests have protested against this bridge-closing, but

morals must be preserved, and the irritation of another "border incident" endures. Americans can't be trusted to behave themselves when away from home, so the Government becomes their *ex officio* nursemaid.

FIND AND PUNISH THE BOMBERS.

A systematic effort to terrorize home owners and contractors is revealed by a series of bombings, vandalism and thuggery culminating Monday night in the explosion of bombs in two new houses in Tuscany Park, causing damages of \$20,000.

Harvey Crow, watchman at a dwelling under construction on Edna avenue, near Sells avenue, was bound and gagged by two men last Jan. 29. Crow had been employed by Lawrence Sinn, owner of the house, after six sticks of dynamite were found in the place, which was being built on the open shop plan. On May 28, a bomb with defective fuses was found in a partly built bungalow at 5916 Park Lane. John Martin, the owner, told police the contractor had employed both union and non-union labor, and said some difficulty was had when a walking delegate of the carpenters' union had ordered a union plumber off the job. The partially built bungalow of Louis "Tub" Becker, chief deputy clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, was damaged by a bomb in July. Bombs have been exploded in houses in Normandy, Brentwood and University City. Vandals creosoted the walls and ceilings of three houses on Page boulevard in March, which were being redecorated by non-union workers. Last February, a contractor, Max Schneider, was set upon and beaten by six men at Fourteenth street and St. Louis avenue, where Schneider was wrecking a house.

These and numerous other acts of violence have gone undetected and unpunished. In the absence of vigorous action by the authorities, the public is at the mercy of a group of racketeers who stop at nothing in their campaign of intimidation. The Tuscany Park incident is the last straw. The time has come for the public to demand an investigation which will yield the identity of the person or persons responsible for the outrage. A law passed by the 1929 Legislature provides a penalty of death or imprisonment for not less than two years for exploding bombs which put lives into jeopardy. The law was violated in Tuscany Park.

It is the duty of the St. Louis County grand jury, Prosecuting Attorney Castlen and Sheriff Lill to sift the outrage to the bottom. Since every case of bombing and vandalism has labor trouble as its source, union labor officials should be called to give any information on the subject which they may possess. Circuit Attorney Miller and the St. Louis police should co-operate with the county in discovering who are responsible for the reign of terror under which contractors and home builders suffer. A general roundup should be made of known racketeers and thugs who may have participated in the Tuscany Park or other bombings.

Unless the authorities snap into action now, the situation will become rapidly worse. Creosote and bombs will be followed by murder. The building industry, already none too prosperous, will suffer additional recession. Insurance rates will soar, since they are determined by the amount of claims paid by the insurance companies. The community will have succumbed to a group of savage racketeers enjoying immunity for their crimes.

Who bombed the houses in Tuscany Park?
Mr. Mellon was cut on the hand while posing for a flashlight. First blood for the photographer.

THE LAMP AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET.

Head-high on the door post at No. 10 Downing street is a small, round night lamp. Those whose business takes them after dark along that short way in old Whitehall have become familiar with its friendly yellow glow. In times past the schedule of its lighting was variously regulated. When the boarding school teacher from a Scotch fishing village accepted his King's invitation to go there to live, the doorman hit upon a new practice. Since then the lamp is set burning early in the evening, as soon as the Prime Minister returns from the Houses of Parliament, and is kept aglow so long as the master of the house continues at work in his study. When the study lamp goes out, the doorman extinguishes the circle of light in front. Judging by the travail written in the lines of the appeal that went out to the people of the empire and by the valiant sacrifice of a party ideal to the higher authority of national duty, these must be nights when the latest warfarers in Downing street have light for their steps as they pass by No. 10.

Fashion has brought back Eugene's hat but we seriously doubt that it will try to revive the Godiva ensemble.

HAFET'S GREATEST YEAR.

That brace of victories in Boston yesterday ended the National League pennant race for 1931. Oh, yes, the Cardinals can still be beaten mathematically, but, with all respect for Brother Euclid and Mr. Archimedes' crowbar and Dr. Einstein's jolly relativity, the tale is told, the burly-burly's done, *finis la guerre*. And while the team as an entity displayed the bravura of champions in that Boston matinee, and, indeed, throughout the whole last devastating invasion of the East, a brief monograph may be proffered, it seems to us, on Chick Hafet and his bat.

When Hafet left the Cardinal training camp last spring, over a difference in salary, the town was pretty well soured on him. After an interval of costly inaction, the prodigal repented and returned, but no fatted calf was served in his honor. Instead, he was exiled to one of the lonely outposts of the Cardinals' far-flung empire, under instructions to recover the accent of major league language as taught in the classroom of Prof. Ricker. He took his discipline like a thoroughbred. Following his reinstatement, when his once wallowing bludgeon yielded only feeble taps and he was reduced to the indignity of the bench, he again accepted the mandate in the best spirit of the game—that is to say, without a squawk.

But as the season aged and nerves tightened under the strain of holding the lead, threatened now by one contender, now by another, Hafet recovered much of the old smash, and throughout the test of the last three weeks he has been spraying the fences and the uncharted terrain beyond with doubles and triples and homers, all worth their weight in gold and silver and frankincense and myrrh.

A great year for Hafet—his greatest, we should say—in which he has proved himself not only a bang-up ball player but pretty much of a sportsman.



LAW AND ORDER IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Press Comment on Hoover Relief Plan

Baltimore Evening Sun wishes the President would "undertake at least one job without flinching"; Philadelphia Public Ledger and Boston Evening Transcript praise committee idea as sane and effective; allowed leeway, Gifford group may lead the administration to more liberal relief policy, thinks the Cleveland Press.

DIVIDING RESPONSIBILITY.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
MR. HOOVER has appointed Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to head a new commission on unemployment. Mr. Gifford is an executive with wide experience. But we wish Mr. Hoover, instead of delegating this task to another commission, had undertaken it himself. The feeling is general in the country that when he appoints a commission he does it not so much to procure results as to divide the responsibility. We are certain that the country would welcome proof that he was willing to undertake at least one job without flinching.

NOT "ANOTHER COMMISSION."

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
UNLESS we are mistaken, Mr. Gifford will not confine himself to creating another Federal board that writes letters and makes meaningless reports. He is apt to get down to fundamentals and demand that instead of trying to work miracles we get at the basic causes of our economic troubles.

ALL SPEED NECESSARY.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
PRESIDENT HOOVER and all others concerned must be aware that no time should be lost in perfecting and enacting an organization which will so plainly be able to cope with the necessity, even if it becomes more dire than now seems probable, that ill considered demands upon Washington for billions of dollars may be lessened or stilled.

AN INADEQUATE PLAN.

From the New York World-Telegram.
UNDER the Hoover plan Congress cannot begin to get to unemployment relief and help for business until the middle of January or later—until the winter is half over and emergency relief would be too late.

FAR-SIGHTED PROGRAM.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.
THE President's action represents a far-sighted and comprehensive program, not a haphazard grab at Federal money such as is being urged by the advocates of a special session of Congress. The administration is opposed to a Federal cash dole, which, as England has demonstrated, defers its own purpose. This is not to say, however, that the Federal Government will not provide assistance to the states and other organizations and thus, through them, to individuals, not in cash but in the necessary of life. The political way would be to call Congress in session and appropriate, as the La Follette bill provides, \$100,000,000, to be spent as might be among the constituents of the Congressmen. President Hoover prefers a more business-like and scientific method which, we believe, will be found cheaper and more effective in the end.

FUTILE AND INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.
IN inspiration, in phrasing and in intent, President Hoover's announcement is beyond understanding. It is so far from being a plan or a program that it is without form and void. It is not only feeble and foggy, it is incomprehensible. That quality

in the outgivings of an ordinary citizen would not be important. In a serious proposal made by the chief executive, it has grave consequences for the cloudiest words from such a source create in the public mind a false assumption that they signify effective action. The Record has studied the statement with painstaking care, and with growing perturbation.

LET THE COMMITTEE WORK.

From the Cleveland Press.
IT IS to be hoped that the President will give his committee something to do, other than to adorn a letter head with their names. We are of the opinion that, if given an opportunity to deliberate, they might lead the administration toward a more liberal policy with respect to the participation of the Federal Government in the relief problem than it has thus far been willing to assume.

WISE AND SANE LEADERSHIP.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
IT IS too much to hope that this manifestation of the President's plans for preparedness against the coming emergency will still the demands from various quarters for placing the burden of relief upon the Federal Treasury and relieving the states, local communities and private charity from their just responsibilities. Advocates of the dole and other radical proposals will continue to oppose the President's strong and sane leadership and insist upon a course which, if it were adopted, would gravely imperil the Government's financial condition, retard industrial recovery and add immeasurably to the general distress resulting from unemployment.

PREDICTS A RELIEF BILL FLOOD.

From the Houston Post-Dispatch.
IF the President fails to call a special session to appropriate funds, the demand will be made in the regular session, where there is likely to be a flood of bills providing for Federal aid in meeting unemployment relief. And it is doubtful if the President will be influential enough in Congress to prevent the passage of at least some of them.

DEPENDENT ON CO-OPERATION.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
GIVEN the co-operation of American business, Mr. Gifford's successes of the past are an earnest of American recuperation, if skill and leadership avail.

A CONSTRUCTIVE WAY OUT?

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.
PRIVATE philanthropy is again largely to be depended upon for the relief of some 7,000,000 unemployed, 20 per cent of the total number of wage earners, during the coming winter. This is consistent with President Hoover's attitude on the subject since his inauguration. Such measures alone will not begin to be adequate. Moreover, granting the desirability and indeed necessity of furnishing food to the hungry and shelter to those who have not the wherewithal to pay rent, is this really a constructive way out? Is this all this great nation has to offer as a solution for the third winter of depression?

Church and State in Spain

From the New York Times.

NOTHING has been more unexpected and confusing in the political developments in Spain since the revolution than the extreme hostility to the church which has been manifested in so many ways. The rigid decree just issued, preventing the sale or transfer or mortgaging of any ecclesiastical property, might be thought of as a step toward "nationalizing" all church holdings in Spain. This has been openly advocated, though it is as yet by no means certain to be done. But the latest hostility to the church, which flamed out in various cities and led to the burning of convents and other buildings, has been a great source of surprise, since no adequate political provocation had been given by the church authorities. They did not actively oppose the revolution, nor did they flock unitedly to the support of the monarchy. The veteran Spanish statesman, Count Romanones, in explaining why he was thunderstruck by the uprising of the people against King Alfonso, gave two main reasons. One was the defection of the army, which was supposed to be devoted to the personality and prerogatives of the King. But when the test came, it fell away. The other support of the crown, which was thought to be absolutely dependable, was the church. Yet it appeared that many at least of the minor clergy sympathized with the movement for a republic. Whatever the hierarchy may have felt or desired, it did not rally to give to the King the powerful aid counted upon. Yet this abstention, or neutrality, did not prevent the bitter anti-clerical agitation which has since shown itself in many parts of Spain.

One motive for it, subsequent to the revolution, appears to have been the popular suspicion that the higher clergy were moving to bring about a restoration of the monarchy. This was heightened by the attitude and utterances of the Spanish primate, Cardinal Segura, who was promptly expelled from the country. From his refuge in France, he has issued a pastoral letter severely denouncing the action of the Government. The Vatican will doubtless take up the matter with the Spanish Foreign Minister at Madrid. Whatever the issue of this particular controversy, the mass of the Spanish people will unquestionably long for the restoration of the Catholic church. What had been bred in the bone for centuries cannot be thrown aside in a year or a decade. Even if the Republican Government in Spain should proceed to the extreme of nationalizing all church property, as was done years ago in Mexico, the free use of church edifices would be permitted. In all according to the Mexican precedent. In all such matters, the Catholic church always takes a long and historic view. Persecutions come and go, individual enemies rise and fall, but the wonderful religious organizations go on, reckoning time not in generations but by a thousand years. Even after a troubled period greatly prolonged, it counts upon emerging stronger than ever. By that confidence it will be supported during these trying days in Spain.

HIGHEST AND BEST.

Dr. John Barnes Holmes in Unity.
"WE have only 4 per cent of the world's population," says the Detroit Free Press, "yet we produce 40 per cent of the world's coal, 70 per cent of its oil, 54 per cent of its copper, 58 per cent of its cotton, 11 per cent of its lumber and 53 per cent of its paper." Yeah! And 70 per cent of its burglaries, 75 per cent of its murders and 100 per cent of its lynchings.

\$50,000 ALTERATIONS AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Purchases of Exhibits Curtailed So Employment May Be Stimulated.

Improvements at the City Art Museum in Forest Park resulting from the policy adopted some months ago of curtailing purchases of art works in favor of employing labor on alterations of the building have reached the stage where visitors are inevitably impressed favorably by the changes. Since the Board of Control decided to divert a considerable part of the museum's funds during this time of depression into channels which tend to stimulate employment in St. Louis, work completed and still under way has involved an outlay of about \$50,000. In return the museum has acquired excellent exhibition space in the basement and in alcoves adjacent to stairways leading to the basement. The yellow brick walls of the alcoves have been covered with plaster, and the bare iron stairways with marble. New lights in alcoves, removed from basement corridors, and a new lighting system has dispelled the gloom which once prevailed there. Extensive changes have been made also in the lighting arrangements of other galleries. Changes in the basement in connection with the installation of four early American period rooms which are soon to be opened to the public, include also construction of a new series of small galleries adapted to the new arrangement.

You Can Have Beautiful Skin
Three generations of women have given their effective use of BEAUTIFUL in preserving the elimination of blemishes—Take the BEAUTIFUL Constant Beauty Cream. Cleansing Cream, \$1.00. Face Powder, \$1.50. AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUGGIST. Discovered by Ella R. Be. Write us direct. Beauty

STOUT Y

Another Value



Beautiful Fall D

The Quality That Used to be \$12.95

A low price for Silk Dressed of the newest Fall priced dresses. Satins, Caorgette Frocks and Ensembles color including black.

FINAL WEEK

August Sale of Winter Great values that we have ever had at \$27. Fine fabrics gorgeously made most popular furs. Smart, new styles. Sizes 38 to 54, 20- to 30-

Stout Art SHOES

Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

\$4.95

Lane Bryce SIXTH

\$50,000 ALTERATIONS AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Purchases of Exhibits Curtailed
So Employment May Be Stimulated.

Improvements at the City Art Museum in Forest Park resulting from the policy adopted some months ago of curtailing purchases of art works in favor of employing labor on alterations of the building have reached the stage where visitors are inevitably impressed favorably by the changes.

Since the Board of Control decided to divert a considerable part of the museum's funds during this time of depression into channels which tend to stimulate employment in St. Louis, work completed and still under way has involved an outlay of about \$50,000.

In return the museum has acquired excellent exhibition space in the basement and in alcoves adjacent to stairways leading to the basement. The yellow brick walls of the alcoves have been covered with plaster, and the bare iron stairways with marble.

Pipes have been removed from the basement, and a new lighting system has dispelled the gloom which once prevailed there. Extensive changes have been made in the lighting arrangements of other galleries.

Changes in the basement in connection with the installation of four early American period rooms which are soon to be opened to the public, include also construction of a new series of small galleries adapted to temporary exhibitions. The collection, "Fifty Prints of the Year," is now displayed there.

The new galleries, roughly, form one side of a square of new exhibition space which has been added to the basement. They lead into the American rooms, in the northeast corner of the basement. The period rooms form another side of the square and two improved corridors, the others. A collection of early American paintings which are to be hung in the new period rooms is shown on the walls of one corridor, and the other now affords space for several color prints of modern paintings assembled for the museum's educational department.

Better Facilities for Staff.
More commodious quarters for the museum staff and for its restaurant were among the first changes produced in the basement. On the main floor the most conspicuous change is being effected in Sculpture Hall. Here, too, the huge expanse of yellow brick walls which afforded a flat and cheerless background for the heroic statues shown there is being covered with plaster.

The large gallery to the left of Sculpture Hall has been emptied and blocked off during construction of the Gothic court which will occupy about one-third of the space in the original gallery. In this court, as has been told, the museum's collection of Gothic art will be assembled for exhibition in appropriate surroundings.

Heinrich Grunefeld, Cellist, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Prof. Heinrich Grunefeld, noted cellist, died last night. He was born 73 years ago in Prague. He inaugurated the popular Singakademie concerts here and toured the United States years ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 20

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HOME FROM WISCONSIN
MRS. TALTON T. FRANCIS of the Upper Ladue road, Clayton, who with her daughters, Miss Jane Perry and Miss Miriam Francis, has been traveling through France for several weeks are now in Paris. Mrs. Francis and Miss Jane Perry will return to St. Louis Oct. 3. Miss Miriam will remain in France for the winter where she will enter Mlle. Boissier's school at Neuilly sur Seine, just out of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, 2 Hortense place, and their daughter, Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, who have been at Santa Barbara, Cal., for the summer, will leave there about Sept. 10 for St. Louis. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donaldson Lambert of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, who has been visiting them for several weeks will return to St. Louis at the same time.

Mrs. Charles J. Harris of Allen place, Ferguson, and Mrs. Uriel Sebree of Kansas City who sailed late in July for a tour of Europe, are in London. They expect to go later this autumn to Ireland for a short stay. They will return to St. Louis about Nov. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper, 4731 Westminster place, are motoring home from Rye Beach, N. H., where they spent a month. They are expected to arrive in St. Louis next Wednesday.

Miss Betty Brown, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Brown of Cella and Clayton roads, arrived home last evening from Michigan, where she has been spending her summer vacation. Alanson Brown Jr. is at Barnes Hospital convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Catherine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams, 5909 Cateu avenue, has returned home after a stay of several weeks at Fish Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, are expected home Saturday from a three weeks' stay at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson Jr., 4382 Westminster place, who has also been a guest at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas MacMahon, are making their home. Mrs. MacMahon before her marriage June 20 was Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Everts A. Graham, 4711 Westminster place, have motored to Three Lakes, Wis., with their two sons and will spend a fortnight at the Everhart Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6245 Ellenwood avenue, will sail this week from France, following a tour of Europe. They will arrive in St. Louis Sept. 8. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Lemoine Perkins, who has been visiting friends at Woods Hole, Mass., is expected home early next week.

Dr. Ellis Fischel, 520 North Union boulevard, arrived home this week from Santa Barbara, Cal., where, with Mrs. Fischel and their son John, they have been spending the summer. Mrs. Fischel and John will not return to St. Louis until late next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Russe, 4380 McPherson avenue, are spending the late summer at Campobello, Me., with their family. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Russe, will attend Smith College this fall, and Fred Russe Jr. will go to Harvard. Their second daughter, Miss Anne Russe, has been at Three Lakes, Wis., this summer and will return to St. Louis next week.

LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST
SALE APPROVED BY REFEREE
Official Accepts \$300,000 Offer by New Yorker for Bankrupt Property.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—Sale of the Herald-Post Co. to John B. Gallagher of New York on Sept. 8 was authorized yesterday by Nat. C. Cureton, referee in bankruptcy. Cureton sent notices to creditors that the sale would be made to Gallagher unless "due cause was shown why the property should not be sold on the bid made or unless a substantially better bid be made at that time."

Gallagher's bid, received Monday, was \$175,000. In addition to assuming a mortgage, bringing the total offer to about \$200,000.

The Herald-Post Co. formerly was headed by James B. Brown, who also was head of the National Bank of Kentucky and affiliated concerns which failed last fall.

SIR HALL CAINE SERIOUSLY ILL
Wife and Family Summoned to Bedside of Noted Novelist.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 27.—Sir Hall Caine, novelist, is reported seriously ill at his home on the Isle of Man. He is 78 years old.

Lady Caine and other members of his family are said to have been summoned to his bedside in Gretna Castle. He has been producing plays and books for nearly 50 years and was once described as the wealthiest novelist in the world.

Re-elected Head of Negro Elks.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—J. Finley Wilson of Washington, newspaper publisher, was re-elected grand exalted ruler of the Negro Elks yesterday for the seventh consecutive time, at the convention here.

Funeral of Mrs. Edward F. Nolte.
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Berkmyer Nolte, 55 years old, wife of Edward F. Nolte, architect, who died Tuesday after a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, 667 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, were held today at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard.

PECK & PECK HALF YEARLY SALE FINAL CLEARANCE

KNITTED SUITS

FORMERLY \$19.50 TO \$85.00

NOW \$9.75 TO \$39.50

LISLE MESH STOCKINGS

FORMERLY \$1.35

NOW 95c

SWEATERS · JACKETS · BLOUSES

FORMERLY \$7.50 TO \$30.00

NOW \$1.95 TO \$13.95

PECK & PECK

817 LOCUST STREET

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

\$1.35 for Two Pairs

Think of it! Two pairs of Hosiery for almost the price of one pair. Karges High Quality, All-Silk Chiffons, Semi Chiffons and Service Weights offered in this final month-end event—shelves must be cleared of broken sizes to make room for new Fall merchandise.



Soiled Lingerie Sacrificed
Values to \$3.95
Slips, Teds, Gowns, Pajamas and etc.

\$1.00

Children's SOCKS 19c
Values to 45c

Karges QUALITY HOSIERY

821 LOCUST NEAR NINTH

You Can Have Beautiful Skin

Three generations of women have given their grateful testimony to the effective aid of BEAUTIOLA in preserving the youth of skin—and the elimination of blemishes—Take their advice and try BEAUTIOLA, the instant and constant beautifier, \$1.00 the jar.

Cleaning Cream \$1.00
Face Powder, \$1.50
Toilet Soap, \$1.00
Lipstick, \$1.00
Nail Polish, \$1.00
Perfume, \$1.00
Deodorant, \$1.00
Shampoo, \$1.00
Conditioner, \$1.00
Hair Oil, \$1.00
Hair Cream, \$1.00
Hair Spray, \$1.00
Hair Gel, \$1.00
Hair Wax, \$1.00
Hair Pomade, \$1.00
Hair Butter, \$1.00
Hair Lotion, \$1.00
Hair Tonic, \$1.00
Hair Conditioner, \$1.00
Hair Restorer, \$1.00
Hair Reviver, \$1.00
Hair Stimulant, \$1.00
Hair Growth, \$1.00
Hair Care, \$1.00
Hair Health, \$1.00
Hair Beauty, \$1.00
Hair Love, \$1.00
Hair Magic, \$1.00
Hair Wonder, \$1.00
Hair Miracle, \$1.00
Hair Secret, \$1.00
Hair Power, \$1.00
Hair Force, \$1.00
Hair Energy, \$1.00
Hair Strength, \$1.00
Hair Vigor, \$1.00
Hair Vitality, \$1.00
Hair Youth, \$1.00
Hair Age, \$1.00
Hair Time, \$1.00
Hair Space, \$1.00
Hair Matter, \$1.00
Hair Energy, \$1.00
Hair Force, \$1.00
Hair Power, \$1.00
Hair Strength, \$1.00
Hair Vigor, \$1.00
Hair Vitality, \$1.00
Hair Youth, \$1.00
Hair Age, \$1.00
Hair Time, \$1.00
Hair Space, \$1.00
Hair Matter, \$1.00

STOUT WOMEN

Another Value-Giving Triumph!



Beautiful New Fall Dresses
The Quality That Used to be \$12.95 is now \$7.95
2 for \$15.
Sizes 38 to 56.
Misses' Plus Sizes—20+ to 30+.

A low price for Silk Dresses of this quality. Fashioned of the newest Fall materials—copies of much higher-priced dresses. Satins, Cantons, Travel Prints, Lace and Georgette Frocks and Ensembles. Every new and popular color including black.

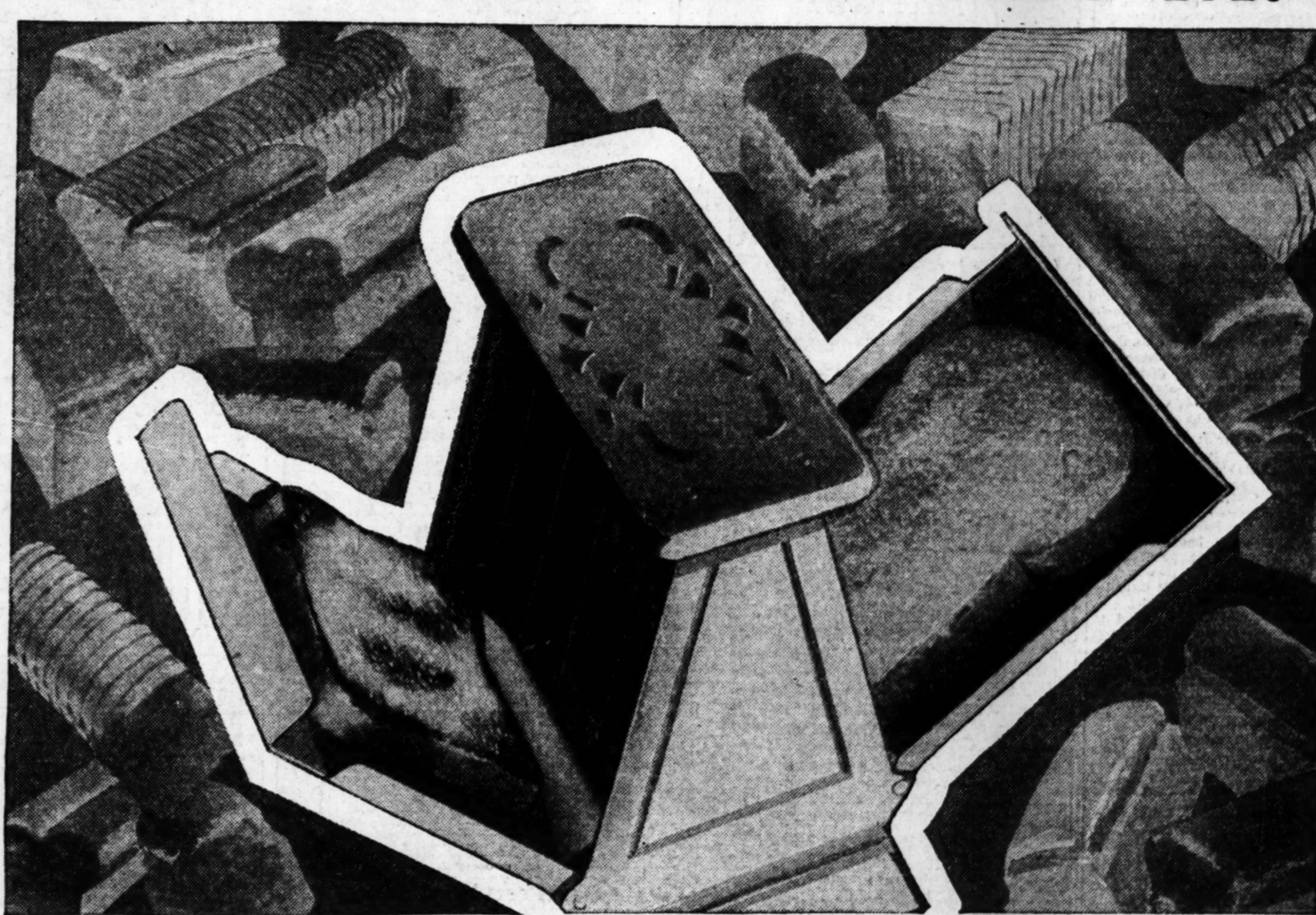
FINAL WEEK!
August Sale of Winter Coats \$27
Greater values than we have ever been able to offer at \$27. Fine fabrics gorgeously trimmed with the most popular fur. Smart, new styles—slenderizing lines. Sizes 38 to 56, 20+ to 30+.

Stout Arch SHOES
Sizes to 11 Widths to EE
Concealed Built-In Arch
Combination Last, Narrow Heel Fitting, Roomy Toe Space
Whether your feet are normal or you suffer from any foot trouble or discomfort—Stout Arch Shoes, scientifically and modishly designed, will meet your every requirement.

EST AND REST.
Homes in Utah, only 6 per cent of the population," says the Dept. of the Interior, "yet we produce 40 per cent of its copper, 55 per cent of its coal, 70 per cent of its lumber and 75 per cent of its paper." Yeah! And 70 per cent of its lynchings.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

WHICH? .. YOUR TOASTER CAN'T LIE!



Your Toaster PICKS THE BEST CONVICTS THE REST!

CHEAPENED bread may flaunt a fancy claim. Wheedle you with a tempting price. But when it meets your toaster, it's out! For your toaster tells the truth. The whole truth. Every time. Only perfect bread gets by.

A few minutes! Right in your kitchen! And you know which bread to buy. Toast a slice of Wonder-Cut Bread—a slice of any other bread

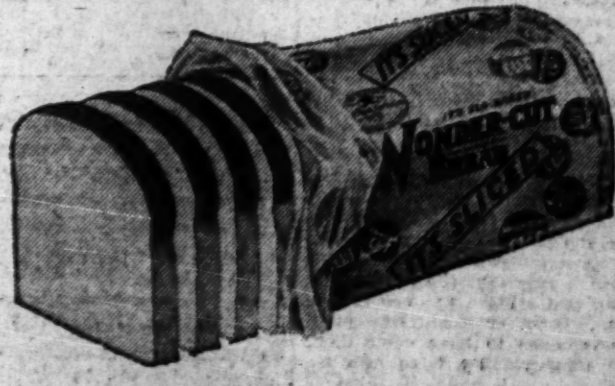
—the same length of time. See the amazing difference—the whole truth, right before your eyes.

Perfect bread makes perfect toast! Poor bread makes poor toast. These facts never change. Wonder-Cut Bread makes perfect toast. Sure proof that it's perfect bread. Thoroughly blended. Slo-baked. Full-flavored. Good, through and through.

Take no bread claims for

granted. Let your toaster prove which bread is a true bargain. Remember, YOUR TOASTER CAN'T LIE!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
BAKERS ALSO OF WONDER PAN ROLLS AND HOSTESS CAKE



Wonder-Cut BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931. CAPABLE WORKERS Seeking PLACES where their SERVICES are NEEDED-WATCH the HELP WANTED ADS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RS IN YOUNG AGE YOU FEEL SHOW TOMORROW 35 50 2 to 6 Nights

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. BUTTER: 1 lb. 15c; 5 lb. 75c; 10 lb. 1.40. EGGS: 1 doz. 25c; 12 doz. 2.40. POULTRY: 1 lb. 15c; 5 lb. 75c; 10 lb. 1.40.

DEATHS

Backwitz, Becky, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAS. J. GERAGHTY & SON, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Undertakers.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL TEMPOLEUM, 3800 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

DEATHS

BANKOWITZ, BECKY, 28, died of cancer, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Burns, John G., 68, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26. Cassens, John, 65, died of heart failure, St. Louis, Aug. 26.

ST. LOUIS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION NEAR SEDALIA

L. F. Boach and Four Others in Car That Struck His Are in Hospital.

Sedal, Mo., Aug. 27.—L. F. Boach, manager of the Missouri Farmers' Association Oil Co. with headquarters in St. Louis, was seriously injured this morning when his automobile struck another on U. S. Highway No. 40, six miles east of the junction of U. S. Highway No. 65. His chest was crushed and his kneecap fractured and he suffered lacerations and abrasions. He was coming to Sedalia from Columbia, Mo.

It was said at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, where Boach was taken, that he was married and resided on Cabanne avenue, St. Louis. His company's office is in the Roosevelt Building, 4901 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis. Boach's car collided with one driven by Smith Fuller of Farmer City, Ill. Fuller suffered a fractured arm and minor injuries. Mrs. Fuller, who accompanied him, was seriously hurt and their son was injured. J. Weter of Belleville, N. J., who was riding with Boach, suffered lacerations. The Fullers and Weter were taken to a hospital in Boonville, Mo.

\$2,500,000 GOLD FROM CHINA

Shipped to U. S. for Deposit for Nationalist Government.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—The liner President Madison sailed here today for Seattle, carrying \$2,500,000 in gold to be deposited in American banks to the credit of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Delayed 26 hours by a typhoon, the liner President Cleveland also got under way for Manila, carrying Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who will make a survey of the islands in reference to independence.

CUTICURA Preparations

Are Essential to the Skin Health of Every Member of Your Family

Try Soap for regular everyday use, the Ointment to heal pimples, the Talcum as a finishing touch to the toilet and for baby after bath, and the new Shaving Cream to insure a smooth, refreshing shave.

Soap, Ointment and Talcum Sold Everywhere. Porter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

SHREDDED WHEAT



FEEL BETTER
AND SAVE MONEY



Millions use it
in tub,
washer and dishpan

Rinso
THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

washes clothes
whiter

HITCH IN AWARDING CONTRACT FOR FREE BRIDGE APPROACH

Kinsey Learns Lowest Bidder on Steel Work Does Not Employ Union Labor.

Following receipt of a letter from the East St. Louis Building Trades Council stating that the Industrial Construction Co., lowest bidder on the steel work for the Union Station approach to the Free Bridge on the East Side, does not employ union labor, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service announced a conference today with representatives of the Industrial company to discuss possible difficulties in the way of letting the contract.

The Industrial company submitted a bid for erection of 7000 tons of steel at \$16 a ton, or a total of \$112,000. The Ben Hur Erection Co., which has done steel erection work on the St. Louis approach, submitted the second lowest bid of \$15.75 a ton, or a total of \$111,250. The city's estimate was \$39 a ton.

Kinsey said foundation work on the approach was being done with union labor.

FOUND DEAD IN FLORIDA HOTEL

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—The body of a man identified as George Patterson, 26 years old, was found in a downtown hotel today.

Police said a glass which had contained poison and notes to a sister in St. Louis and a brother and a friend in Houston, Tex., indicated suicide.

Ben B. Lindsey Improved.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 27.—

Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver Juvenile Court Judge, who has undergone two major abdominal operations here within 10 days and suffered a relapse yesterday, was reported to be "slightly improved" today. One blood transfusion has been performed and carbon dioxide has been used to control recurrent attacks of hiccoughs.

AIR RACERS MAY MAKE 400 MILES AN HOUR

British 'Mystery Ships' Being Groomed for Schneider Cup Contest Sept. 12.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 27.—Barring mishap, man "will reach the greatest speed he has ever attained when the Schneider cup air races are held here Sept. 12.

The fastest, most delicately constructed racing planes of Great Britain, France and Italy will compete then over a 217-mile route for the trophy which has come to be the premier speed prize of the world.

One of the planes, a mystery British Supermarine 86-B, specially built for the event, is expected to travel between 400 and 500 miles an hour, nearly seven miles a minute.

The world's record is 328.63 miles an hour—about four and one-half miles a minute—set in the 1929 Schneider cup race by flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn of Great Britain.

Waghorn's record was set in a plane of the S6-A type, predecessor of the new "mystery ships," and Lieut. G. L. Brinton was grooming a plane of this type for the coming races when it crashed Aug. 18, drowning him.

Teams Limited to Three Each.

British, French and Italian racing squads will be limited to three planes and three pilots for each nation.

It is possible even that these nine will not all be in the race, since to enter the trials for speed they must first undergo preliminary tests for seaworthiness. These preliminary tests comprise a take-off from the water, a climb to 150 feet height, a landing and taxiing test of about two minutes' duration.

These preliminary tests are intended to prevent the designing of a machine which capable of speed only, might not be equal to alighting after having won.

Britain May Keep Trophy.

The rules by which the trophy is awarded provide that the nation winning three out of five successive contests gains permanent possession of the cup. Britain this year is the only nation in a position to do this, and if she does, because of the great cost of the event, it may in the future be abandoned altogether.

It is estimated that the cost of this year's race will be in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000, spent principally in construction of new machines, survey work and the like. The value of the trophy is about \$1000.

There was even some question this year, in view of the great cost of defending the trophy and Britain's financial stringencies, whether it would not be surrendered to a challenger by default. Cost of the race and the great life hazard it represents are understood to be the two principal reasons for non-entry of the United States in the event.

Frenchman First Winner.

Thus far there have been 10 Schneider Cup races, starting in 1913 at Monaco, when the cup was won with a speed of only 45.75 miles an hour. That first race was won by a Frenchman, M. Frevost. Of the succeeding races Britain has won four times, Italy three times and the United States twice.

TAMMANY EXPECTED TO SEEK PEACE WITH GOV. ROOSEVELT

Executive Likely to Offer Chance When Appeal for Upstate Republican Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Tammany Hall, faced with defection in its own ranks in the legislative fight over the New York City investigation, was looking today for peace with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Well-informed Democratic circles believe the Governor will give Tammany the opportunity to heal the "break" between them, possibly as early as Monday, by sending a message to the special legislative session which will give Tammany the chance to ask for extension of the New York City investigation up-State, Republican-controlled communities.

The first of two bills conferring upon the Hofstadter committee investigating New York City affairs the right to grant immunity to witnesses was passed by the Senate late today, 27 to 22. The division was along party lines, except that William Lathrop Love, Brooklyn Democrat, voted with the Republicans in favor of the measure.

DEMONSTRATION BY STUDENTS

Mexicans Demand Expulsion of Doctor from Argentina.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—Four hundred students of the National University Medical School held a noisy street parade last night, demanding the expulsion of Dr. Gomez Ilueca, Argentine specialist, who is here to demonstrate a method for curing paralysis.

The students carried their demand to the Interior Department, where officials heard them, but made no statement. The Health Department said, unless Dr. Gomez Ilueca obtained a permit from the university, he could not practice medicine in Mexico.

HONDURAN HILL BLOWS UP

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 27.—

A hill 1000 feet high near the town of Apacalagua in the Choluteca region shook for several hours today, then burst into violent eruption, hurling great boulders and almost blocking the course of the Choluteca River.

Every tree on the hillside was uprooted and thrown into the valley. There was no lava and no smoke, but underground rumblings continued after the eruption subsided. The inhabitants of the vicinity were terror-stricken, but there was no report of loss of life.

Edison, Family, Talk by Code.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27.—

A Morse code game which Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, taught his family years ago is a boon to him now. Members of his family carry on conversations with him by tapping out sentences on his hands or forehead. Edison at 84 is ill and deaf.

Domino

Largest selling Cane Sugar

On the air Saturday nights at 7:30

"Sweeten it with Domino"

PAVING ON SOUTH TWELFTH

East Side of Street Closed From Clark to Market.

The east side of Twelfth street, between Clark avenue and Market

street, was closed to traffic today as workmen began tearing up the old paving preparatory to widening the street and repaving it with new granite blocks. By Saturday it is



Tac-Ezy Non-Hum Bronze Metal Weatherstrip simply cannot vibrate and cause hideous screaming sounds when the wind blows.

Bronze metal weatherstrip of the cushion type, no matter how well made, will sing in moderately high winds, which is extremely annoying, especially at night.

Tac-Ezy Non-Hum Bronze Weatherstrip, patented, has been tested in university laboratories. No sound was developed at a wind velocity as high as 85 miles an hour.

Tac-Ezy has holes punched clear through for easy nailing. Made of 31 gauge bronze. Nails furnished are made of copper, steel reinforced, guaranteed rustproof.

General Weatherstrip Co., St. Louis, Mo. 5020 Penrose

FOR SALE THRU FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE DEALERS

expected that the street will be closed to traffic from both directions.

The cost of widening the street from 40 to 100 feet and repaving it will be \$69,154.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Friday Bargain Special Variety Box

Assorted Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels and Hard Candies. Together in 1-lb. boxes **30¢**

Friday Bakery Bargains

Devil's Food, 50¢ Danish Pastry Ring **30¢**

Layer Cake, 50¢

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

UNION-MAY-STERNS

LAST FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY!

Now—for this last Bargain Friday of our great August Sale—a day long to be remembered by all St. Louis! Everyone knows our Friday bargains, the greatest values we can assemble. These choice last Friday selections—cut STILL DEEPER by August Sale discounts up to 25% to 50% mean savings that will amaze you! To see them will be to buy them! Come—and Save!

CASH, CHARGE OR EASY PAYMENTS



Windsor Chair

Very special Friday. Sturdy and attractive. Walnut or mahogany finished. Hardwood. \$12.75 val.



Chest of Drawers

\$14.75 value. Made of hardwood. In rich walnut finish. A real bargain **\$6.89**



Extra Special!

Seamless Velvet Rug, (9x12 or 9'3"x10'6"), a Felted Rug Cushion, Two 27x54-Inch Throw Rugs. **\$29.75**

Regular \$48 value, all for

A special feature of our August Sale Friday. A heavy quality Seamless Velvet Rug (9x12 or 9'3"x10'6") . . . a Comfort Treed Rug Cushion to fit, with bound edges, guaranteed mothproof . . . and two 27x54-inch Throw Rugs . . . all for \$29.75—far less than the actual value of the large rug alone. Don't miss this marvelous savings opportunity. Buy those new rugs you need Friday.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture on the Purchase of New

We Extend Credit to Out-of-Town Customers.

Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles From St. Louis



Simmons Day-Bed

Cane panel ends. Walnut finish. \$19.50 value. Complete with floured cretonne pad, at **\$11.71**



Inner Spring Mattress

\$19.95 value. Made of heavy oil tempered wire, covered with thick layer felt. Heavy ticking. **\$9.83**



Linen and Broom Cabinets

\$14.75 value. Choice of ivory, green, gray or white; decorated. May be bought in matched sets. **\$5.95** Each.



Cogswell Chair

A selection of beautiful coverings. Spring back and seat. Comfortable, attractive. **\$27.50** value. **\$12.98**



Radiola Electric Radio

Screen-grid—Multi-Mu and Pentode tubes. Jensen Electro-Dynamic Speaker built in. Complete with **\$29.95** tubes. \$50 value

\$1 ENROLLS YOU IN OUR RADIO CLUB



"Modern Laundry" Electric Washer

\$79.50 value. Full porcelain tub. Aluminum agitator. Direct drive—no belts. Highly efficient. **\$49.95**



GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES

All kinds and sizes for all makes of cars.

EASY TERMS

FREE MOUNTING

UNION-MAY-STERNS

1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-6-10 Bartmer, 1063-65-67 Modiamont.

Exchange Stores: 7th and Market, 616 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

Popular Comics News Photo

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

AWARD



Rear yard at 1023 Theobald Groch, 12 years old, who trophy and first prize offered ground Association.



Jean C. Cassidy, 14 years, boulevard, winner of second yard playground contest. ing, cooking and sewing of a loan library of more the



Members of Six. Baer a contest. Harold Lamont possible a national record

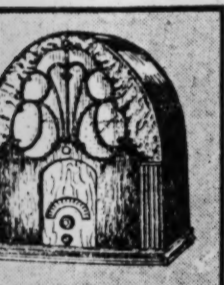
the cost of widening the street
to 60 to 100 feet and repaving
will be \$69,184.

BEE
IES

Bargain
Society Box
es, Bonbons,
d
30c
Bargains
anish Pastry 30c
ing
y Bee Candies

AIN
Y!

W. MAY-STER'S
eatest
ust Sale
ITS UP TO
50%
Radios and
ubes Tested
PERT
RVICE 50c
one Chestnut 7740,
Radio Department



Audiola
Electric Radio
grid—Multi-Mu and
de tubes. Jensen Elec-
tronic Speaker built in-
ete with \$29.95
\$50 value
ENROLLS YOU IN
OUR RADIO CLUB



Modern Laundress"
Electric Washer
value. Full porcelain
Aluminum agitator.
drive—no belts.
effi- \$49.95



GOODYEAR
RES & TUBES
ds and sizes for all
of cars.
ASY TERMS
FREE MOUNTING

Popular Comics
News Photographs

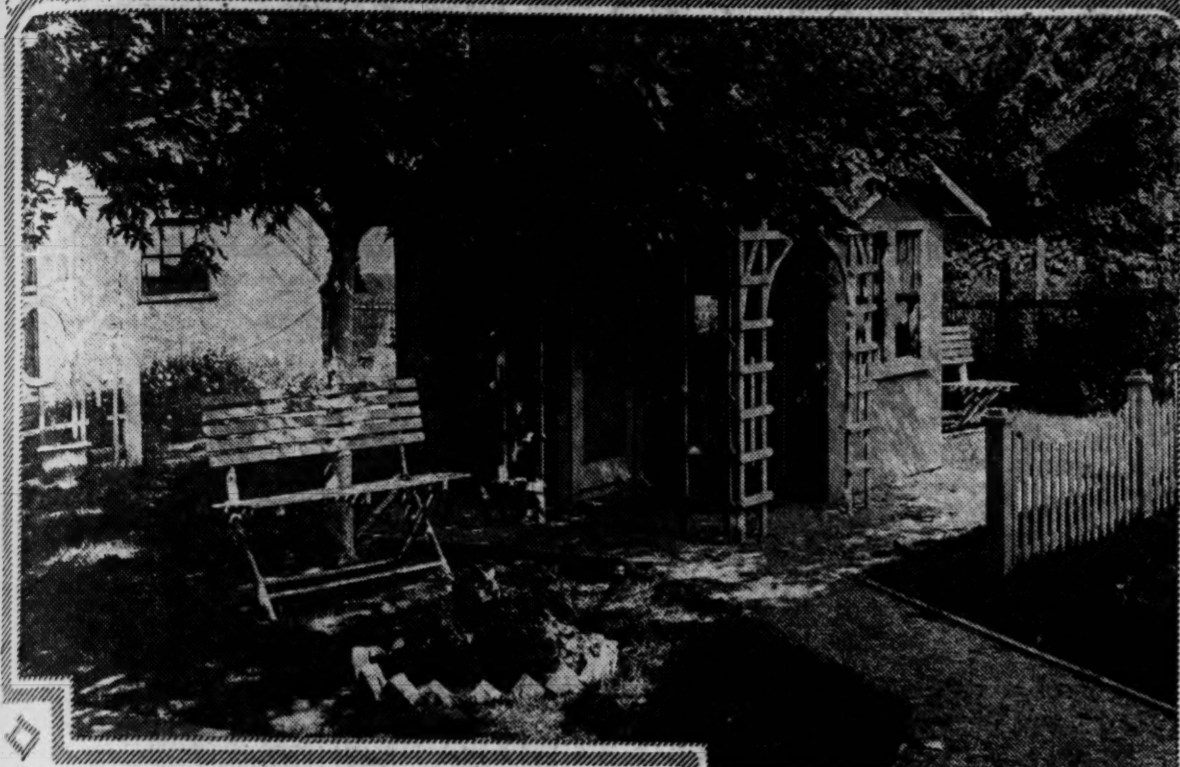
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

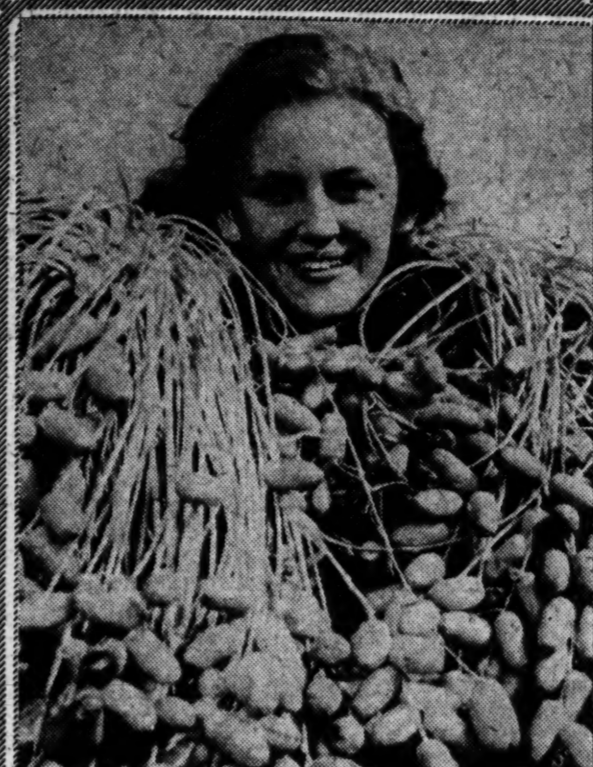
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931. PAGE 12

AWARDS IN BACKYARD PLAYGROUND CONTESTS



Rear yard at 1023 Theobald street, as beautified by Albert Grosch, 12 years old, who has been awarded the Victor J. Miller trophy and first prize offered by the St. Louis Park and Playground Association. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

NO DEARTH OF DATES



Southern California has a big crop of this fruit and at the Los Angeles County Fair, in September, Miss Virginia Cahoon will be the official handmaiden.

LEAVING TROMSO FOR ARCTIC WATERS



Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus starting for Spitzbergen as submarine crew waved farewells to the steamship Monte Rosa which blew good wishes by means of its steam siren.

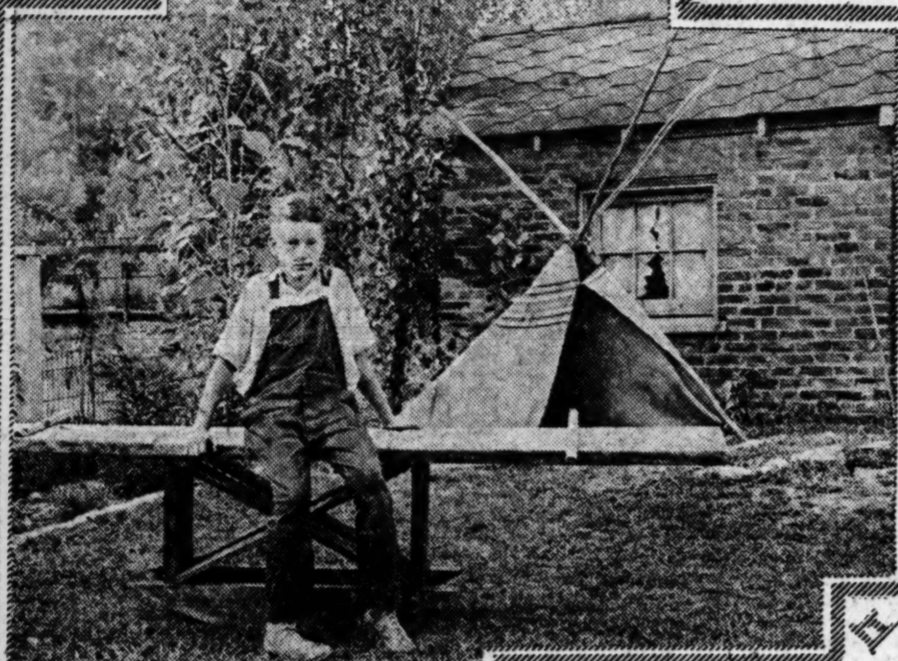
THAT'S A BIG MARLIN



Swordfish weighing 693 pounds, caught by Alphonse Hamann at Balboa, Cal., is being admired by the fisherman's two children after trophy was landed on pier.



Jean C. Cassidy, 14 years old, 6145 South Grand boulevard, winner of second prize in the backyard playground contest. She organized dancing, cooking and sewing classes and established a loan library of more than 100 books.



Louis V. Huber, 12 years old, 6927 Marquette avenue, constructed a miniature village to win third prize in the backyard contest.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Float designed by the motion picture industry as its contribution for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the City of Los Angeles. It represents the "extras" knocking for admission to stardom in Hollywood studios.



THOSE NEW HATS FOR FALL



Black felt and hatter's plush in a Second Empire design.



Different is this Empress Eugenie model in that the turn-down point is on the right instead of the left side.



Turban with diamond-pointed drape and Mercury wings.



Black felt with triangular effect and an ostrich tip.

AIRPLANE BUILDERS OF THE FUTURE



Members of Stix, Baer and Fuller Model Airplane Club and scale model planes entered in recent Forest Park contest. Harold Lamont, 710 East Big Bend road, built one which remained aloft two minutes and 37 seconds, possibly a national record.



Reuben D. Newton, former St. Louis air mail pilot, who was drowned at Dallas, Tex., last Monday when skiff capsized. He had been flying 11 years.

EARLY MORNING VISITORS



Miss Mary Lou Siegel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegel of St. Louis, watching governess, make friends with two black bears way up in Jasper National Park, Canada.

SELF-SERVICE APPLIED TO PHILANTHROPY



CHILDREN FROM THE PLAYGROUND ARE SERVED A DAILY LUNCHEON AT WELCOME INN

Fruits, Vegetables and Other Food Are "Salvaged," Preserved, Canned and Distributed at Welcome Inn by The Work of the Needy Themselves, With Some Outside Guidance and Co-operation.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

While important committees hold conferences on ways and means of helping the unemployed, Welcome Inn, in a crudely constructed shelter under the Free Bridge, keeps pegging along, doing the task that lies nearest at hand and accomplishing something immediate.

That something is no such insignificant matter when viewed in the light of figures covering a typical Saturday's distribution of food to the needy, as follows: 234 bushels of apples, 3600 ears of corn, 75 bushels of onions, 50 bushels of carrots, 400 bushels of greens, 15 bushels of string beans, 80 bushels of radishes, 1600 cantaloupes. Usually there are several thousand loaves of day-old bread in the list of supplies, but that, for some reason, was not forthcoming last Saturday, and there were many disappointed faces in the line when this announcement had to be made. There are two distinct lines daily, Wednesday and Saturday.

All this produce was placed in heap-quantity, without more heed than "How much do you want?" into baskets, paper shopping bags, gunny sacks, pasteboard boxes, any sort of containers presented by hundreds of men and women, each representing a hungry family.

After 1935 baskets had been filled last Saturday there still were several bushels of produce for needy families, who live at a distance and agents of outlying charity centers were there to receive them. Thus every scrap of a vast amount of edibles that otherwise would have been wasted, as I shall explain, was salvaged.

At 2 o'clock a line stretching the length of the block passed a desk where currency stamp was made to check names with those in a card index showing previous investigation by the police. But if a name was not found there, tickets were issued. Absence of a name on the list is as noticeable as, say, the absence of money at Welcome Inn. And money almost ceases to exist here. A payroll for six persons regularly employed is covered by the sum of \$14.

All the piles of foodstuffs and other commodities dispensed are donated. Nothing is for sale. Occasionally some affluent individual of the neighborhood of the article to the treasury and it will be given him.

SINCE a year ago last April this charity-dispensing depot has been carrying on under varying auspices. It was started by Ralph Hirsch, the operator of a workingmen's hotel on the corner adjoining whose sole income is from profits where rates are 50 cents a day, including bed and board. In bad weather when men cannot sleep in the open there are profits, but there have been none this summer. Asked how, under the circumstances, he can afford to continue such a business, Mr. Hirsch replied that he is a selector of a lion by the tail. He can let go. Thus he has become a philanthropist, increasingly so.

Inspiration, for adding to his free dispensary by means of establishing a liaison between the needy and produce merchants came to him as he watched surplus stockings of perishable foods being dumped into the river by the truck load. He had only to arrange a centralized means of diverting this otherwise wasted produce into useful channels to obtain the co-operation of the commission merchants. It saved them the bother of dealing with individuals or charity organizations who were not always on hand when quantities of perishables were to be disposed of. So the work of salvaging food to give to needy families began.

Hirsch also has established an "entente cordial" with the railroads, who have diverted to him carloads of apples, potatoes, greens or other perishables which for one reason or another, another have been thrown back upon their hands.

LAST November Hirsch was joined in his enterprise by a committee of influential and enterprising citizens headed by Mrs. James L. Francis, who raised money and foraged for supplies and kept up a fierce battle wringing supplies from the few with which to provide for the urgent needs of the many during the winter of severe unemployment. In April, as the tension became less acute, the committee operating under the name of Welcome Inn withdrew, though individual members, Mrs. Nat Brown, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mr. and Mrs. Price Lane, Mrs. Joseph E. Worack, Mrs. C. E. Restum, Mrs. William E. Morse, Miss Mary Branch Rickey and others with a committee known as the Charles Income Distributing Corporation, of which former Mayor Henry Kiel is a member and for whom Ralph Hirsch acts as supervisor, have continued all summer and introduced several additional departments of work. A playground under the bridge has been the special enterprise of Mrs. Brown. A canning factory has been installed where various workers meet and preserve foods against the winter's needs. A daily luncheon of milk donated by the Jewish Council of Women, bread supplied by employees of the Washburn Railroad and other clothing will be forthcoming to outfit the playground children. And there have been excursions and treats for the children. By means of a bundle day at one of the movie theaters, the clothing will be forthcoming to outfit the playground children. A total of 176,457 baskets had been filled by Welcome Inn at the end of July, but could figure by no means tell the story. There is an atmosphere that has to be felt. Indeed, there has to be a lot of warmth and friendliness to overcome the rude aspect of the place at first glance, but you soon feel that warmth and enthusiasm of co-operation.

THE building, if such it may be called, is only a section beneath the bridge enclosed by rough board siding with the bare earth for a floor. But surprising cleanliness and orderliness, and from disreputable odors have been achieved with the crudest of equipment, and almost wholly with volunteer help. Whenever new storage shelves, additional bins or a concrete slab upon which to dump and wash vegetables is needed there are willing hands to build it with whatever cast-off material is available. A watchman at the playground is paid \$3 a week, a doorman is paid \$2 a week, a cook is paid \$4 and an assistant cook \$2, but these people also are given three meals a day and supplies to take home. Expenses thus are kept at the minimum. Nothing causes more joy than when some new way is discovered of making something out of nothing. When it was observed that gas bills could be eliminated and fuel bills reduced by installation of coal-burning ranges, eager hands went to work building out of secondhand bricks covers covered with sheet iron and chimneys salvaged from a stove

company, and great was the enthusiasm when it was found that the flues "drew" perfectly and the new cooking arrangement proved more spacious and satisfactory than the old. A furniture man was so pleased with the use made of some porcelain table tops as covering for the long counter at which the children's luncheons are served, that he has volunteered to contribute still others. When a hand-some porcelain bath tub appeared on the scene it was made to supply more glass containers being used by the canners—which glass containers had come in by the thousands in response to a published appeal. The need for these containers is not

yet supplied, however, and more are being solicited. Also an appeal for sugar with which to make jellies is being made. Sugar syrup, which has been donated by Mrs. Anheuser at the rate of 40 gallons a week, is all right for preserving, but not for jelling fruit juices.

A community spirit prevails among the volunteer workers. Companionship, social intercourse appear to dispel all gloom for the time being. There is animated conversation, gossip, the occasional lift of a song. Mothers turn their children loose in the playground while they are occupied in the kitchens inside. Once a week a deputation from a barbers' college comes and cuts the children's hair. Miss Mary Rickey comes to tell them stories. Mrs. William E. Morse conducts a sewing class for the little girls.

Mrs. C. E. Rostrom has been a faithful volunteer supervisor of the canning factory. Mrs. Anheuser and the Price Lanes have been almost daily visitors. But Mrs. Nat Brown has been at Welcome Inn every day and she is who, by her example of unflinching energy and devotion, is credited with having been the leading spirit in keeping everything going, although during the long, hot summer days.

Two trucks donated by the South Side Lions' Club are kept busy hauling produce from commission row and contributions of anything from anywhere. When the other day a farmer let it be known that he had an onion patch he was about to plow under, hastily a luncheon was packed and a group of men set off as if for an all-day picnic. There was some disappointment when, although there had been several acres of onions,

smoothed up and the onions delivered all in the space of three hours. They are hoping there will be other excursions into the country where farmers have crops going to waste.

There was great jubilation when it was found that frozen apricots, 3000 quarts of which had been in cold storage for a year when finally released to Welcome Inn, could be turned into edible and tasty preserves, and when somebody contributed a recipe for cantaloupe butter which took no account of cantaloupes being in a somewhat mushy condition.

Two trucks donated by the South Side Lions' Club are kept busy hauling produce from commission row and contributions of anything from anywhere. When the other day a farmer let it be known that he had an onion patch he was about to plow under, hastily a luncheon was packed and a group of men set off as if for an all-day picnic. There was some disappointment when, although there had been several acres of onions,

smoothed up and the onions delivered all in the space of three hours. They are hoping there will be other excursions into the country where farmers have crops going to waste.

There was great jubilation when it was found that frozen apricots, 3000 quarts of which had been in cold storage for a year when finally released to Welcome Inn, could be turned into edible and tasty preserves, and when somebody contributed a recipe for cantaloupe butter which took no account of cantaloupes being in a somewhat mushy condition.

Two trucks donated by the South Side Lions' Club are kept busy hauling produce from commission row and contributions of anything from anywhere. When the other day a farmer let it be known that he had an onion patch he was about to plow under, hastily a luncheon was packed and a group of men set off as if for an all-day picnic. There was some disappointment when, although there had been several acres of onions,

smoothed up and the onions delivered all in the space of three hours. They are hoping there will be other excursions into the country where farmers have crops going to waste.

There was great jubilation when it was found that frozen apricots, 3000 quarts of which had been in cold storage for a year when finally released to Welcome Inn, could be turned into edible and tasty preserves, and when somebody contributed a recipe for cantaloupe butter which took no account of cantaloupes being in a somewhat mushy condition.

Two trucks donated by the South Side Lions' Club are kept busy hauling produce from commission row and contributions of anything from anywhere. When the other day a farmer let it be known that he had an onion patch he was about to plow under, hastily a luncheon was packed and a group of men set off as if for an all-day picnic. There was some disappointment when, although there had been several acres of onions,

smoothed up and the onions delivered all in the space of three hours. They are hoping there will be other excursions into the country where farmers have crops going to waste.

There was great jubilation when it was found that frozen apricots, 3000 quarts of which had been in cold storage for a year when finally released to Welcome Inn, could be turned into edible and tasty preserves, and when somebody contributed a recipe for cantaloupe butter which took no account of cantaloupes being in a somewhat mushy condition.

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Their Naps

"HUSH," said Mid-August to the bees and the breeze and the few birds who were flying around.

"Bzzz very gently, softly, chirp very quietly, for I've told John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock that they could take a short nap in my field."

Then Mid-August took off her golden sandals which were made out of the stalks of wheat warmed and dried by the sun. She put on her sandals of moss and walked about so quietly that no one could have heard her.

The Katydid sang their same little refrain over and over again, but they paused for longer periods between each time they repeated their names, and they did so very quietly.

The bees whispered to the wild flowers and the wild plants along the country road and said:

"Hush, buzz, buzz, we must be very quiet, so John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock may take their naps. Mid-August is telling the grasses now to sing their quietest songs."

The tall grasses around the places where John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock were resting waved at the Wind blew them down and smiled its best Mid-August, afternoon smile.

The grasses gave them enough shade and yet the sun gave them a beautiful drowsy glow, and the gentle sounds were so restful and so beautiful.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

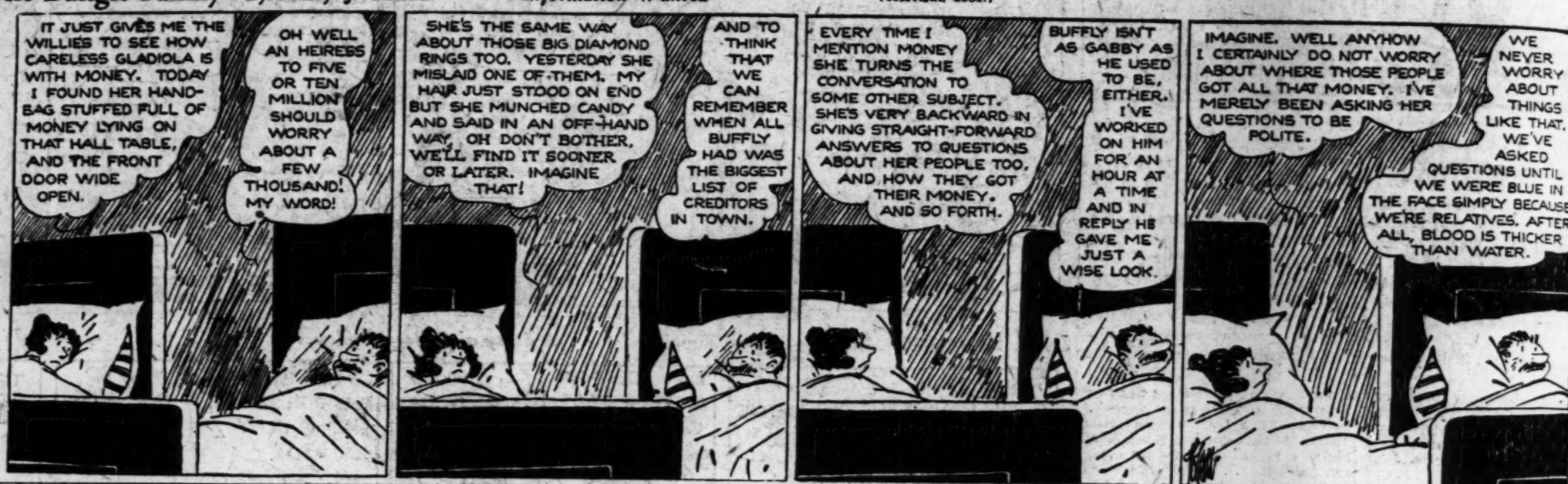
Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

Never had they had such really gorgeous naps.

(Copyright, 1931.



SAY-DO YOU REALIZE THESE ARE HARD TIMES? LOOK AT THESE BILLS! DO YOU AN' YOUR MOTHER THINK I'M WADE OF MONEY?

BLIT, DADDY- PLEASE DON'T BE SO STRAY!

BY GOLLY-- I MUST GO TO ME OFFICE AN' SEE HOW MY BUSINESS IS GITTIN' ALONG-- I'VE GOT TO KIT SOME CASH

WELL-- HOW IS BUSINESS WITHIN THE LAST TWO MONTHS?

TERRIBLE./MR. WADE-- SOMETHING TERRIBLE!

THE PEOPLE THAT HAVE NO INTENTION OF PAYING ARE NOT EVEN BUYING!

(Copyright, 1931.



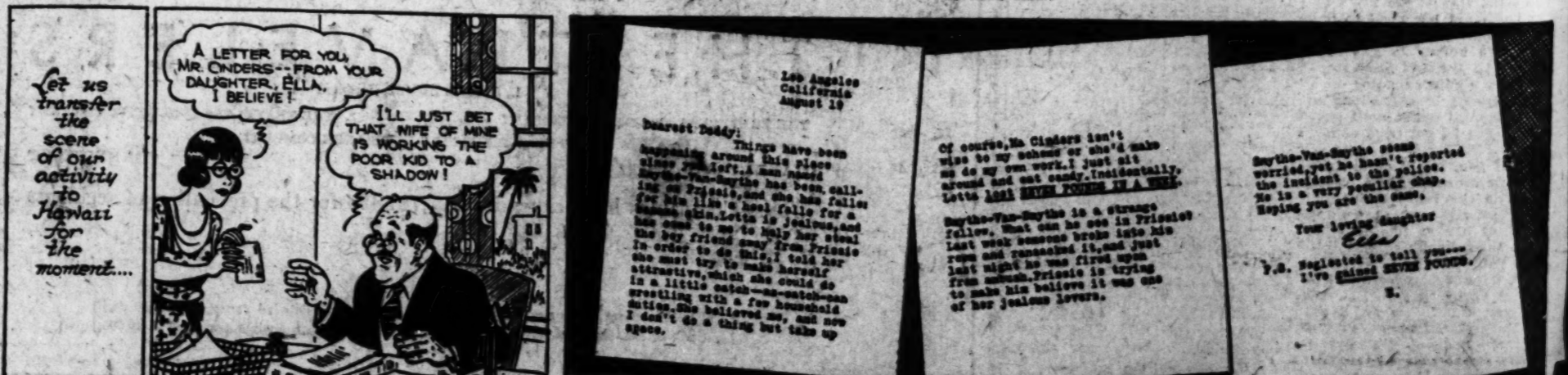
(Copyright, 1931.



(Copyright 1931.)



(Copyright, 1931.



Denies the Charges.

Pierson, a short broad man of 40, asserted he had no connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Elmer and her children. He said they left Chicago for Denver, attending to their house for the sale of their house.

The building at Quiet Dell, designed a garage by the police, but according to persons living in the vicinity was used, was by Pierson this summer on the site of a cottage that was destroyed by fire. It has a heavy concrete foundation and under it is a cellar.

James Fickens, former chief marshal of Cook county and now president of the district old Police of C. O. Duckworth he frequently had seen Pierson, whom he knew by the name of Powers, at the gate late at night.

Mrs. Leona Powers, an in-law of the suspect and a partner in a grocery store here, was questioned by the police. They said they were convinced she knew nothing of the case. Pierson's wife is ill.

Among the letters in the building was a packet of letters addressed to Pierson from a woman named Jean N. Y. There also were photographs of several persons, including those of Henry Elmer, husband of the missing woman.

He said he had been employed by Mrs. Elmer to sell her house and accompanied her to a train of which she left for Denver in company with Charles F. Rogers.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.